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Attorney - General's Aid Hears Argument and Recommends Action the Governor Takes.

LAWYER THREATENS FEDERAL APPEAL

Insurance Man's Attorney Again Says He Will Try to Enjoin Client's Removal From Illinois.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
springfield, Ill., Aug. 20.-

Extradition of Roy C. Toombs president of the International Life Insurance Co., from Illinois to Missouri, for trial on any of four St. Louis felony warrants growing out of his removal of \$3,562,000 of the company's assets, was granted this afternoon by Gov. Small. The Gov ernor acted on the recommendation of Assistant Attorney-General Rod- Leaves St. Louis at 9 A. M., enberg, who held a hearing in the

Eugene L. McGarry, Toombs' lawyer, who represented him at the hearing, said he would return at once to Chicago, where Toombs has been appearing in bankruptcy court, and would seek a restraining order in Federal Court, to prevent the departure of a tri-motored 12-the removal of Toombs from the passenger Ford monoplane, which Illinois jurisdiction. This he pro-posed to ask for on the ground afternoon, that Toombs is needed in Chicago Heretofo in conection with the Toombs & carried in mail planes only upon Dally bankruptcy proceedings special reservation. The new servbankruptcy proceedings special reservation. The new serv-McGarry said that, if the ice will be provided daily except

The extradition papers were forwarded immediately to repre-tatives of the St. Louis Police Deand Circuit Attorney's Louis Field. Two will be picked office, who have been in Chicago up at Springfield and two more at

"The requisition papers appear St. Louis is \$40, from St. Louis to be in due form," Rodenberg Springfield \$12.50, from St. Louis to Peoria \$2.50. ing. "You," he said to McGarry, "have shown no proof of your assought in good faith.

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Professes Fear of Gunmen." McGarry asserted that his clisaid "two suspicious looking charment and sliding glass windows,
acters" had been hanging about
Toombs' hotel in Chicago. He said
They are driven by three Wright

They are driven by three Wright om control of the International

plied, "were Detective Lieut. Coak-from a few months to 88 years, Leaving to ley and Joseph Lemen, an assistant from my office. They were attempting to arrest your client, who ertson Fords. has remained in hiding.

The eldest passenger was Mrs.
This explanation did not satisfy
the lawyer, who said that if Toombs
were compelled to go to St. Louis
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flight at the age of 88. Mrs. Legficer protect him. Sidener replied that the St. Louis police would give Toomba an account of the st. Louis police would give Toomba an account of the st. Louis police would give Toomba an account of the st. Louis police would give Toomba an account of the st. Louis police would give Toomba an account of the st. Louis police would give Toomba an account of the st. Louis police would give Toomba an account of the st. Louis police would give Toomba and the st. Louis police would give the give Toombs an escort, or if de-

"Using Circuit Attorney's Office' McGarry asserted that two the International Life, were using the Circuit Attorney's office to accomplish their ends. Sidener demanded to know who these groups were, and McGarry said one of them was the Missouri State Life Four persons were burned to leath

of your assertion that these people with a truck at a highway curve are using my office for their own purposes," the Circuit Attorney Swerving from the road, the bus aid. McGarry offered no proof, went into a ditch at the roudside said that perhaps the influ- and burst into flames almost imnce of Toombs' enemies "reaches mediately. Several persons were en that high," meaning evidently brought to a Red Wing hospital dener himself. At this point, Mc- for treatment of their injuries, Garry was called to order by the while doctors about the country asistant Attorney-General, who side were called to the scene of warranted statements.

Good Faith Questioned. McGarry argued the charge,

made in three of the four war- Ey the Associated Press ants, that Toombs procured W. F. Grantges, vice president of the In- Siple, 19 years old, of Erie, Pa., and acting head of the Missouri in- pedition. surance department, was cognizant

James E. West, chief scout execu-Continued on Page 2, Column 2, tive,

GEORGE B. HARVEY DIES; **EX-AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN** STARTED WILSON IN POLITICS

PUBLICIST DEAD

Starts Back at 3 P. M. Daily;

Trip Takes Three Hours.

Passenger service between St

the Robertson Aircraft Corpora-

tion at 9 o'clock this morning with

the departure of a tri-motored 12-

will make the return trip in the

The planes to be used in the serv-

the St. Louis-Chicago route.

from Lambert Field by two Rob-

FOUR ARE BURNED TO DEATH

Injured in Highway Accident

Near Red Wing, Minn.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Paul A.

By the Associated Press.

takes three hours.

Noted Publicist, Later Bitter Foe of War-Time President, Gave Aid to Harding and Got Diplomatic Post.

DUBLIN, N. H., Aug. 20 .- Col. George B. Harvey, former Amassador to Great Britain, died suddenly at his home here this afternoon of a heart attack. He nad been in ill health for some

Col. Harvey, who was 64 years old, had come to New Hampshire early in the summer for the treatment of a severe attack of asthma. Last Thursday he suffered an unusually serious attack, but he appeared to have recovered satisfactorily. Last night members of his family said, he rested well. Today a sudden heart attack caused death within a few seconds. During his sojourn here Col.

Harvey had taken a deep interest in the progress of the Republican presidential campaign. William M. of the Republican National Comnittee, was one of his guests here, while at the Harvey home Senator of New Hampshire completed his address for the ceremony of notifying Herbert Hoover of his choice as Republican candidate.

Had Part in Selection of Wilson and Harding as Presidents. George Harvey, one of the foreost publicists of his time, attained the singular distinction of

Louis and Chicago was begun by dents, one a Democrat and the other a Republican. The editor and publisher was generally credited with having Keough: launched Woodrow Wilson upon

of Warren G. Harding as the compromise Republican Presiden- "I sta for the return trip. The flight formulated the issue of anti-Wilsonism and opposition to the broke it up. Six passengers were in the cabin when the plane left Lambert-St. League of Nations that dominated the Harding-Cox contest for the Presidency. His reward was ap-Peoria. The fare to Chicago from matic post within the gift of the

"have shown no proof of your as-sertion that this extradition is not Ford airplane plant. They have Ford airplane plant. They have ribbed Republican Vermont, Harseats for 12 passengers and are
operated by a crew of two, the

Vermont and Nevada universities Donaldson over 20 cents in a dice

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The was acting the bully all somewhere along the rocky coast line. In such event, Mix said, it would be days before Hassell and then gone back after sician, besides being Mayor of view. Frank R. They have a line to place a land at Roosever. States navy craft dipped their land that somewhere along the rocky coast line. In such event, Mix said, it would be days before Hassell and then gone back after sician, besides being Mayor of their view. Frank R. They have a land to place a land mechanician also serving as second Vermont and Nevada universities Donaldson over 20 cents in a dicc pilot. The planes are equipped and Middleton and Paskine col-game. They retired to the rear safe descent to the outside world with lavatory, baggage compart- leges, he turned to newspaper work

Toombs' hotel in Chicago. He said
Chicago police had said the men
were St. Louis gunmen. Toombs,
the lawyer said feared the men
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aloft with full load on any two molican Later he was on the staff the lawyer said, feared the men tors. With only one motor oper-lican. Later he was on the staff threw him down. When he go were trying to put him out of the airplane can stay aloft Melville E Stone one of the found of the knocked him down again. way, so that he could not tell his long enough to get a favorable landing field at any point along the Associated Press, was from control of the International the St. Louis-Chicago route. e St. Louis-Chicago route.

Yesterday afternoon several hunYesterday afternoon several hunWorld, of which he became mandred passengers, ranging in age

were taken up for short flights become president of several electric railways which he built, tric railways which he built, Leaving the World in 1892 to Harvey found the lure of the pub-lishing world irresistible and six years later he bought the North American Review, which he edited almost continuously until he sold it in October, 1926, when he retired from active work. Besides Harvey also was president and edi-

tor of Harper's Weekly, the magazine he used to further the can-WHEN BUS AND TRUCK CRASH didacy of Woodrow Wilson for Governor of New Jersey and Presi-Four Others on Way From Chicago dent and the enthusiastic support of which became the direct cause of the estrangement between the fiery editor and the presidential RED WING, Minn., Aug. 20 .-

Harvey apparently was the first "I would like to see any proof cago to the Twin Cities, collided from New Jersey. Failing in that fight, he moved to bring Wilson forward as the Democratic candidate for Governor of New Jersey. Then he proposed the Governor for the Democratic presidential nomi-

Supported Wilson Editorially. campaign for delegates to the historic Baltimore convention, Harvey had his name at the masthead of Harper's Weekly and gave the candidate vigorous support editorially. Before the pre-convention campaign was over. Wilson, Harvey and the late Henry Watterson met at the Manhattan Club in New York to discuss the situation. it was not aiding him in the West. tity of liquor. Beaver Dam is a

Continued on Page 3, Column 2. cationists.

IN A FIST FIGHT UNREPORTED SINCE AT CHURCH BAZAR 3 A. M. YESTERDAY

Emil Graulich, 19, Fatally Hassell and Cramer in Last Hurt, Started Trouble, Say Three Youths Under

ALL ADMIT THEY HOURS OVERDUE STRUCK VICTIM

Aver Latter Precipitated Pair Thought to Have Row When He Tossed Lighted Cigarette at Two Sleeping Children. Rocky Coast Line.

Tossing of a lighted cigarette at By the Associated Press. wo sleeping children at a church in which Emil Graulich. 19 years sell, piloting the monoplane Greater bazar last night led to a fist fight old. 4704 Plover avenue, was beaten to death. Early today police arrested at reported today. their homes three youths who ad-

They are John Donaldson, 20, and his brother, Donald, 17, both of navigator, Parker Cramer, who has been in touch with the Dyott esidential campaign. William A. his brother, Donald, 11, both of left Cochrane at noon Saturday on expedition. ward Keough, 21, 4930 Wren ave- the second lap of a flight from An autopsy today showed that Rockford, Ill., to Stockholm, from the Dyott station on the Ku-graulich had died of hemorrhages Sweden. Graulich had died of hemorrhages of the brain caused by a blow or

mitted fighting with Graulich.

Wren and Prange avenues, where the plane's call letters, K H A benefit of St. Adalbert's (Polish) having had a large share in the Catholic Church, 5730 Woodland

series of blows. His head and the

upper part of his body were badly

making of two successive Presi- avenue. Keough's Story of Trouble.

"When I went to the baza", the political seas when Wilson was Graulich walked up to me and head of Princeton University He said with an oath: "What are you doing at this picnic—don't you know only white people are adlended and Raffinland At its property of the said with an oath: "What are you doing at this picnic—don't you know only white people are adlended and Raffinland At its property of the said with an oath: "What are you doing at this picnic—don't you west of Greenland between Greenland and Raffinland At its property of the said with an oath: "What are you doing at this picnic—don't you west of Greenland between Greenland and Raffinland At its property of the said with an oath: "What are you doing at this picnic—don't you west of Greenland between Greenland and Raffinland At its picnic—don't you were said with an oath: "What are you doing at this picnic—don't you west of Greenland between Greenland and Raffinland and Heretofore passengers have been terest foes.

He had a part in the selection mitited here?" Keough is dark

"I started after him," Keough continued, "but some people sepappeal to the Federal Court should Sunday, planes leaving St. Louis fail, he would seek a writ of habeas at 9 a. m. and Chicago at 3 p. m. aided Harding materially in his arated us and I went away. Later campaign and was reputed to have I got into a little dice game, but Graulich got into an argument and "Then I saw Graulich puffing at

cigarette beside two small ildren who were sleeping on a bench. pointment to the highest diplo- He deliberately tossed the eigarette on their clothes. I stam d out the lighted cigarette, and pedition, said the Greater Rock-bawled him out. He wanted to esident, that of Ambassador Born during the Civil War, Feb. fight, but again some people

of the lot to fight it out and some "Graulich fought John Donald-

threw him down. When he got up Says He Hit Him Three Times.

"He turned on me and I told him: 'I've stood enough from you; you've been looking for a fight all day and I'm going to give it to

"I hit him on the jaw, smashed him on the nose and hit him in the right eye. I just hit him three times, but he went down and stayed down. I waited, and when he didn't get up I propped him up against a fence and fanned him." When Graulich failed to recover

consciousness he was placed in an utomobile and taken to Christian Hospital, where he was pronounced

Asleep When Arrested.

Keough and the Donaldson brothers went to their homes and were sleeping when police arrested them. The Donaldson brothers corroborated Keough's story, as did several bystanders. All said that fists, but had not been kicked, and and his crowd," a reference to the company's former owners.

That vey apparently was the first discover Wilson as a Presidential possibility. He first advocated a passenger bus, bound from Chi. youths were fighting at one time. Standard time, the plant. An hour youths were fighting at one time. However, one witness said five later it wirelessed it was over Aptmen were fighting at once and he skigamish Lake, 526 miles from saw one prostrate youth kicked by another.

Members of Graulich's family denied he was quarrelsome. They said that before the fight Graulich had conversed with his brother and the brother's wife and baby Supported Wilson Editorially, while Wilson was conducting his at the bazar and had played with the baby. He spoke of his intention of joining the navy this week aviator. He was employed as a jit all right."
"He has and his hope of becoming a naval land Cement Co. Neither he nor the other youths was a member of fly as long as that don't stop sud-St. Adalbert's Church.

Liquor Raid on Summer Resort. FON DU LAC, Wis., Aug. 20catering during the summer to va-

Over Davis Strait.

Missed Destination and to Was Killed in Brazil Jungle Have Landed Along

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- Bert Has- By the Associated Press. Rockford from Cochrane, Ont., to

word come from Hassell and his Vasco Abreu, radio amateur, who

The last message, picked from the air by wireless operators at Madison, Wis., was only the letter "R," repeated several times after the prearranged code that the Greater Rockford was 75 miles off

journey toward Mount Evans. (Davis Strait connects Baffin land and Baffinland. At its narrowest it is about 200 miles wide.) Don Mix, the Madison (Wis.) op-

erator who had kept vigil at his wireless set through Saturday night and Sunday, was in communication with the station at Mount Evans last night. The operator there told him there had been so sign nor

May Have Missed Mt. Evans. Mix, who four years ago was in the Greenland territory as radio man on the Donald MacMillan exland but missed Mt. Evans, being the town of Cuyaba, in the Brazil-forced to pick a landing place ian state of Matto Grosso. it had for Greenland is sparesly populated and there are only a few

If Hassell and Cramer succeeded in landing in Greenland, there cation and plunged into the jungle. was speculation as to why they Travel for both the Fawcett and after visiting Boston. had made no effort to commun- Dyott parties was largely by boat Washington and Philadelphiaicate through their own wireless and canoe because of the impene- will address her correctly as "Mr. set. It was pointed out, however, trable jungle. The region is cut Mayor." For that is what they that difficulty might have been by many streams, one of which te- decided to call her in Southamp experienced in rigging a satisfachave been damaged in landing. Doubt." Prof. W. H. Hobbs, head of the University of Michigan expedition the safety of Col. Fawcett had been at Mt. Evans, in a radiogram to his wife. She claimed to have had the Rockford Chamber of merce, sponsor of the flight, said him and only last Saturday reiterthat the long delay in the plane's ated she was convinced that he arrival could not be attributed to was safe. She asked newspapers weather conditions.

The Greater Rockford took off Thursday from Rockford and made CLOUDY, THUNDERSHOWERS the flight to Cochrane, Ont., without incident, Starting the second leg of the journey at noon Saturday, the plane appeared to making slower time than it had on the flight from Rockford to Cochrane. Reporting its position over Fort George River. 398 miles from Cochrane, at 5 o'clock, Central Standard time, the plane was mak-Cochrane, and the average speed was approximately 77 miles an

Mrs. Hassell, the flyer's wife, has remained at her home, buoyed by the message her husband telephoned her just before the takeoff from Cochrane Saturday: "Don't worry, darling. We'll make

"He has reached Greenland," she said last night, "Planes that trouble with the motor or plane, it would have happened earlier on the

ternational Life, and W. G. Darst, secretary, to sign false stock certificates. He said it would be shown that R. E. Daly, actuary and scing bend of the Misches took part of the support not leave the coast of Labrador The announcement was made by This was because of a view in some community of about 5000 persons if there was any question of the

BEATEN TO DEATH ROCKFORD FLYERS GOEBEL FLIES ACROSS U.S. IN 18 HOURS, 58 MINUTES, SETTING NON-STOP RECORD

Mrs. Foster-Welch of South-

ampton to Spend Week

Visiting U. S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- In her

carlet robe of office, wearing about

there came to New York today the

Her Worship, Lucia Marion Foster-

own flag, the flag of the Mayors

escort of airplanes hummed over-

head, and all the small United

Those who meet her during her

ton. And you say, "yes, sir," to

G. O. P. Vice Presidential Nomi-

nee Will Visit Washington to

Arrange Speaking Program.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 20.-Sen-

Washington yesterday. He will

pen his campaign with a speech

York, Connecticut, Maine and Ken-

tucky audiences, but the appoint-

ments in these states are all tenta-

MONUMENT TO BOBBED HAIR

Antoine, French Coffeur, Builds

PARIS, Aug. 20 .- When An-

toine, the coiffeur, announced sev-

eral months ago that he was going

to build his own tomb, no one took

him seriously, but he has done it.

conspicuously in the park of the

estate at Gravigny which Antoine

bought with part of the profits of

It is surmounted by two figures,

arms and shoulders bending domi-

Mausoleum, Topped by Statue. (Copyright, 1928, by the Press and Pull zer Publishing Co.'s (the New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

Curtis arrives in Washington.

in Providence, R. I., Thursday,

Later he will speak before Ne

ator Charles Curtis, Republican vice presidential nominee, left for

TO OPEN HIS CAMPAIGN

CURTIS ON HIS WAY EAST

Welch.

Message Said They Were COL. P. H. FAWCETT BRITISH EXPLORER AT MOUNT EVANS SLAIN BY INDIAN

in 1925, Radio Operator Learns From Dyott Search Party.

RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 20. -A report of the death of Ccl. P. Mount Evans, Greenland, was un- H. Fawcett, British explorer, who has been missing in Central Brazil Not since 3 a. m. Sunday has any since 1925, was given out today by

"I received last Thursday a radio BRITISH WOMAN MAYOF stating that Fawcett was killed by Indians in July, 1925," Abreu told the Associated Press.

Col. Fawcett Last Heard From May, 1925.

George M. Dyott went into the a bazar was being held for the H. The "R," however, indicated in Brazilian wilderness in search of Col. P. H. Fawcett, a British explorer who entered the region early in 1925 to search for a hidden city Cape Chidley, flying over Davis which he supposed to be the orig-The following account of the Strait. It meant that the plane inal Garden of Eden. The party trouble was related to police by had completed approximately was soon lost to communication three-quarters of its 1600-mile them in May, 1925. Since then there have been numerous reports that they had been seen or that news concerning them had filtered through from the jungle Indian chain which her predecessors have

One of the most persistent w. to the effect that Col. Fawcett had become Indian and had found a jungle paradise which he never intended to abandon. This was ascribed to Roger Courteville, but when a son of the missing explorer journeyed to Lima, Peru, to interview Courteville the authenticity or the report was denied.

Wife Confident He's Alive. Yet it was largely on the infor-mation furnished by Courteville that the Dyott search was based. The first objective was Burity, near

from Burity on May 16 of this year less sets there, hundreds of miles that the ramor could not be confirmed. Thereupon the searchers brief and strenuous week in the came widely known when Theodore tory aerial, or that the set might Roosevelt named it the "River of her, not "Yes, ma'am."

Com- several telepathic messages from of the world to deny reports of the "Weather perfect all last night Colonel's death, saying she knew and today," Prof. Hobbs said.

> TONIGHT: COOLER TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

Official fore

and vicinity: with local thur tonight or tomormorrow ly cloudy, local thundershowers

tonight or towhat warmer towest and Central extreme Northcooler tomorrow

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CROSSES CONTINENT IN NONSTOP FLIGHT AVIATOR LANDS AT **NEW YORK FIELD**

> FROM WEST COAST Not Tired but Hungry, Says Winner of Dole Race on Arrival With Passenger in Monoplane. 90 GALLONS OF FUEL REMAINING IN TANK

Craft Passed Over St. Louis at Midnight-Above Columbus, O., at Dawn, Traveling High.

y the Associated Press

CURTISS FIELD, L. I., Aug. 20. -The first transcontinental nonstop airplane flight from west to east was completed here today by Art Goebel and Harry Tucker, who crossed the country from Los Angeles, Cal., in a Lockheed-Vega monoplane in 18 hours, 58 mintues.

Their plane, the Yankee Doodle, anded at 11:04 a. m., Eastern daylight time (9:04 St. Louis time), beating by seven hours and 52 minutes the record made by Lieut. her shoulders a gorgeous golden John A. Macready and Lieut. Oakley G. Kelly, who made the eastworn since the sixteenth century, 1923.

Leaving Mines Field, Los Angeles 1237th Mayor of "the town and at 12:06 o'clock, Coast time, yes-County of Southampton," England. Her Worship, Lucia Marion Foster-Welch. terday afternoon, (2:06 St. Louis Under Worship, Lucia Marion Foster-Welch. over Wichita, Kan., winged above which flew at its masthead her St. Louis last midnight and crossed Columbus, O., at dawn today. Goebel, who won the Dole race of Southampton, decorated with

mblems put there during the to Hawaii, was at the Wars of the Roses-red roses throughout the journey. Tucker, for Lancaster, white roses for York, Santa Monica sportsman, As she proceeded up the harbor backed the flight, rode as a passaboard the city's yacht Macom, an enger.

Because the Yankee Doodle had things, is ex-officio an Admiral in greeted with a "Good But the Dyott expedition radioed the British navy and is entitled to ship, took the unofficial landing time, since no official timers were cut themselves off from communi- United States—she is to sail for kee Doodle's wheels touched the ground at 11:04 a. m. home on the Leviathan Saturday Goebel's first act as he stepped

from the plane was to glance at "Eighteen hours and 58 min-

Goebel estimated the distance of the flight at 2710 miles. He navigated by instruments all the way a height of 10,000 feet, were able to pick up no landmarks. The Yankee Doodle slipped

through several areas of fog and was pushed a bit by severe siderinds, especially over Terre Haute, Ind., where a particularly times it was necessary to head the allow for the air currents.

Not Tired, but Hungry. Goebel stumbled from the stiffess induced by the long flight as he stepped out of the plane. He recovered himself quickly, however, and said that he was not "More hungry than anything

tive and will be discussed by the National Committee when Senator else," he said. He watched the Yankee Doetional Committee to allow him to dle until it was safely lodged in a close his campaign where he hangar, unspotted by oil or grime opened it—in his home State of despite the distance it had covered. then turned to greet the small group which had collected at the

field to await his arrival. "I feel fine-just as well as when I landed at Honolulu." exclaimed reached the Garden City Hotel a fact. I could stand going to a dance

Celebrates With Clean Shirt. shirt as his wardrobe, donned that flight's success. He were a pair the movie men came along he de-

them off. At the hotel the two ate a breakfast of eggs and orange juice. nantly over a smaller figure of a woman whose head is bowed, submitting bobbed head and shaved except for one bite taken from a

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Illinois: Local row; somewhat cooler tomorrow in neck to the concentrated regard of

Mo., while on his way to join his

He died

GOEBEL SETS RECORD

other on a pulley wire.

New York, for a sleep,

flight to Hawaii.

flown was 2700 miles.

refueling.

FOR NON-STOP FLIGHT

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Talks to Mother by Phone.

on the long distance telephone.

"Well, mother, we made it!"

he wore on the cross country hop-

the same one which made the

New York of Tichenor.
The Yankee Doodle had 90 gal-

lons of gasoline left of the 450 gal-

lons stored in the tanks when it

left Mines Field. It had averaged

150 miles an hour. The distance

Breaks Record of 1924.

The fastest previous time for

ranscontinental flight was 21

hours and 48 minutes, made by Lieut. Russell L. Maughan in

1924. That, however, was not a

ready and Kelly flew from New

bel also had 25 gallons of oil.

Gobel plans to return west as an

entrant in the new York to Los

Angeles air race this fall.

The Yankee Doodle, a white

monoplane, was blocked by a fog

tering from garrulity on the part

creditors and the Missouri authorities," the lawyer said. The ap-pointment of the Foreman Trust & Savings Bank as receiver for

Toombs & Daily was made by Judge Gemmill of the Super.or Court, a State tribunal in Chicago.

Edwin D. Buell is in charge of the

Henry Ford

Says:-

"The Ford Motor Co. will con-tinue to make Model T Ford

receivership for the bank.

"The receivers of Toombs & Daily desire to co-operate to the fullest degree with the Missouri

of his counsel.

The flyers are to be the guests in

Counsel Charges Stenographer was Questioned for Hours After Being Abducted by Officers.

EVIDENCE OBTAINED ILLEGALLY, HE AVERS

This Would Be Defense at Perjury Trial, Based on Income Tax Returns, Attorney Declares.

By the Associated Press. DENVER, Colo., Aug. 20. - The defense of Henry M. Blackmer on a Federal indictment charging perjury, in case he is returned to the United States, may be based on against him was obtained illegally, his attorney here has made

known. The multimillionaire forme head of the Midwest Refining Co Dome investigation, now resides in France. The Government is attempting to gain French sanction for his extradition to Colorado to answer perjury charges.

Tyson S. Dines, Blackmer's attorney, said Sunday he had an affidavit, signed by Miss Martha Thompson, Blackmer's former sec retary, in which she charges she was kidnaped last June by United States District States Secret Service agents and taken to the United States District Attorney's office here, where she was grilled regarding her employ- lease," McGarry said. Sidener exceed a minority report of insurance exceeds the following the insurance firm was in good condition when he purchased it, but found that it was "practically insolvent." A minority report of insurance exceeds a minority report of i was kidnaped last June by United

had him extradicted. He indicated he would seek to have the indictments quashed. Miss Thompson is said to be in California no v Following an account of the al-

leged kidnaping of Miss Thompson in the Denver Post yesterday, that paper printed an interview criticising Federal the company. gents for their tactics in obtaining evidence. Miss Thompsons' name appeared

as a witness and notary public on income tax returns made by Blackmer, which form the basis of the perjury indictment returned two months ago.

The kidnaping was resorted to, cials of the Midwest company would not be forewarned of the move by the Government to serve the the Government to the Post said, in order that offi- said: move by the Government to serve found the policyholders' reserve writs of attachment against Black- loaded with bad collateral. He inmer and the company to tie up securities pending investigation of

Considerable Delay in France Likely Over Extradition.

PARIS, Aug. 20.-Considerable PARIS, Aug. 20.—Considerable delay is expected in the French Government's decision on the results of the control of the contro Government's decision on the re-

FREEPORT, Ill., Aug. 20.—Mrs. Catherine Henen, 102 years old, Stephenson County's oldest woman, died last night at her home near here. Until two months ago she kept house for herself and her son John, 72. President Coolidge, on kept house for herself and her son thority from the directors of the insurance company to withdraw her 100th birthday, sent her a message of congratulation. She was turn into cash or good securities. sage of congratulation. She was turn into cash or good securities. the mother of 10 children, of whom He did this to replace the bonds charges whom the mother of 10 children and the mother of 1 four survive.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 29.—One man was killed and another gravely wounded in a pistal flack dural was voted to him at the meeting of the board of directors in June of this year, and Robert is was trying to faster was trying wounded in a pistol fight during an years old, druggist, was shot and robbers, was wounded. Dave Smith, who has a police record, was cap-



"No, Sir, I Will Not Cook"

Dad stood pat-against wres tling with pots on the kitchen range—even during vacation.

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Arraigned for Murder



and key-witness in the Teapot MRS. FRANCES KIRKWOOD as she appeared with her attorney at the preliminary hearing in Long Island City, N. Y., on a charge of killing her husband with a bread knife. She was jealous of his rumored attentions to other women.

Gov. Small Grants Toombs' Extradition

was thrown into receivership.

Says Bruce Has Stock Certificate.

Federal Judge A. L. Reeves as-

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Dines said he expected to use Aug. 4, by saying he acted on inactual condition of the insurance row night for St. Louis to preside this as the trump card in defense of Blackmer, if the Government gone to Canada, and that he feared gone to Canada, and that he feared with the majority report on which Toombs would follow them. he based his purchase.

Talks of \$3,000,000 Claim.

"If my client is let alone he will straighten out the International's affairs satisfactorily," said. "He is confident he can re-cover between \$3,000,000 and \$4,hoped to tide the company over. He had planned a whole reorgani-000,000 from the former owners of to carry it out when the company "This case is not an ordinary

riminal case. All that Toombs did he did with the knowledge, consent and approval of the directors by of his company."
Toombs' Side of It.

McGarry, outlining the defense be made later, should Toombs be taken to St. Louis for trial,

dertook to get rid of it, and explained his plan to Judge Charles G. Revelle, counsel for the com-

collateral with cash or good bonds. hands on it." Judge Revelle approved the inden-Government's decision on the recent American request for extradition of Henry M. Blackmer. The papers in the case, which have been sent to the Ministry of Justice for a legal opinion, eventually will be referred to the special extradition tribunal.

Woman, 102 Years Old, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

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Daly, actuary of the Missouri inattempted holdup of a drug store surance department, was present and approved the action." Attorney McGarry said it was be no loss to any investor or credkilled by one of two masked robbers. Sam Swartz, 32, one of the robbers, was wounded. Dave Smith, the International Life, to recover the \$3,100,000 purchase price, on the ground that the company's

> Toombs appeared before the Federal Referee, Garfield Charles, voluntarily, and was not accompanied by counsel. While he was under serted late today that the ques-examination, four policemen were tions concerning the methods of

Toombs was a willing witness uring the questioning by counsel or Edwin D. Ruell Foderal De Court's assertion was made an order to the referee in bank-after the company's receivership ruptcy, to conduct an examination as to the assets in question, and to be Edwin D. Ruell Foderal De Court's assertion was made summon the witnesses named for Edwin D. Buell, Federal Receiver, appointed for the broker-age firm. He denied any unlawful intentions in connection with nis financing as president of his two companies, the insurance and bra.

The Court's assertion was made after a conference with Robert E. Harry Alexander of Cape Girar-deau is acting as referee in bank-ruptcy, while Referee Walter D. Coles is on his vacation.

Cohen, commenting on state-ruptcy and his many and his many

ENGLISH WOMAN 15TH TO SWIM THE CHANNEL Ivy Hawke Crosses From Gris

Nez to Dover in 19 Hours 16 Minutes. DOVER, Eng., Aug. 20 .- Ivy

Hawke, 25 years old, swam the City, has been forwarded fo English channel from Cape Gris home in Edwardsville, Ill., for Nez, France, to Dover, finishing burial there Wednesday. 19 hours and 16 minutes in the Miss Hawke, whose home is in homa City last May when he won

Brighton, is the fourteenth to make the first aid championship of the the swim since Cart. Webb did it Missouri. Mrs. Dannenberg was a in 1875. She started from Cage long-distance telephone operator at Gris Nez at 9:46 o'clock Saturday Oklahoma City. To be with her, night under the most favorable he asked for the transfer to Okla-weather conditions. Soon she was overhauled by Frank Perks of Richard ay for his new station. overhauled by Frank Perks of Birmingham, who took to the water his automobile collided with anat 10 o'clock. Perks, however, became exhausted and quit at 8 highway to enter a gasoline filling o'clock yesterday morning

Miss Hawke used a slow but pow- night in a Springfield hospital. He erful stroke and her crossing was was 26 years old. uneventful except when she suffered a cramp for a time. The hardest work came after sne had entered St. Margaret's Bay, under currents forced her to extend her-self to the utmost to make land. As she touched the rocks at Hope Point, east of Dover, she fell back exhausted, but quickly recovered when she was taken aboard a tug. When the tug reached Dover Miss Hawke was able to walk unaided

up the pier.
The recognized record time for swimming the channel was set by Ernst Vierkoetter, who on Aug. 30, 1926, made the crossing in 12 nours and 43 minutes.

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the channel on Aug. 30, 1927, but gave up after making only a few miles. On her second attempt she was successful, but failed by 4 hours and 45 minutes to equal the to his attempts to straighten out the affairs of the insurance com-pany.

company but had not been filed over the hearing in Federal Court with the majority report on which there. He said the question of jurisdiction would be the first to be decided. That arises because the Facing this situation, Toombs said he tried to bolster up the in- International is now under two resurance company by using securiceiverships-one ordered by the ties of his brokerage firm and had Federal, the other by the Corcuit Court at St. Louis.

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The Yankee Doodle's capacity load of 450 gallons of gasoline was 275 gallons less than the load carried by MacReady and Kelly Roe-International holding company's Revelle and James Bruce. Daly is common stock to the Toombs & actuary of the Missouri Insurance Daily receivers "if he could get his Department, and the department's present head. Revelle is counsel Toombs declared the actual as- for the International Life under the sets of his brokerage firm, which Toombs management. Bruce is a has been placed in receivership, Baltimore and New York panker. in a previous attempted non-stop

tain him until he furnishes bail, on condition that he will not leave time, was chiefly to place witnesses the jurisdiction without the court's under subpena.

permission. This process in En-

ance Co., whose purchase and reinsurance proposal was approved through his lawyer, Eugene L. Mc- Saturday by the visiting State insurance commissioners

Cohen said an examination would in June of this year, and Robert E. blame for acts committed by othdence and assets. Among the assets of Toombs & Daily within this itor. I think I demonstrated at the the International Life Insurance informal hearing the attitude of Co.

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Attorney Cohen said he would waiting outside with warrants for his arrest, but Charles warned the International Life Insurance of the International Life Case Wednesday. seek to get from Judge Reeves, them not to molest him while the Co. should not be taken up until an order to the referee in bank. as to the assets in question, and to

nnancing as president of his two companies, the insurance and bro-kerage firms, and laid his troubles Insurance Department, and a rep-counsel in Chicago, ridiculed the

AUTO CRASH KILLS LINEMAN DR. BUTLER DENOUNCES ON WAY TO JOIN HIS BRIDE HOOVER'S DRY STAND Funeral of Edwin H. Dannenberg to Be Held at Home in Edwardsville, Ill.

The body of Edwin H. Dannen-Declares No Candidate of His Party Can Comberg, a lineman for the Southwestmit Him to Any Such Doctrines-Also ern Bell Telephone Co., who was injured fatally Saturday in an au-Rejects Naval Program. tomobile accident near Springfield,

bride of a month at Oklahoma Dannenberg, who had obtained a transfer from St. Louis to Oklahis speech of acceptance, are rejected by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia Univerhoma City, met his bride at Oklaand a life-long Republican. In a letter printed by the New

York Times today, Butler breaks a silence on politics that he has maintained since the Kansas City He expresses conficonvention. dence that millions of earnest Republicans are in agreement with Eight miles east of Springfield

Butler later explained that his stand had been taken as a member of the Republican party organiza-Asked whether his letter meant

he was so sharply at issue with Hoover that he would support Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Butler said: "Reading of my letter to the New York Times this morning ought to make it perfectly plain ACROSS CONTINENT that the position I have taken has been taken by me as a Republican and as a member of the party or-

ganization." Referring to prohibition, But-

sandwich by Tucker, who said even During the night Goebel, sitting plain is that no candidate of my party for President can commit me in the forward seat, and Tucker, behind him, passed notes to each After a short rest at the hotel cies." In this connection Dr. Butin Garden City, they planned to drive to the Hotel Ambassador, ler quotes Patrick Henry: be treason make the most of it." In regard to Mr. Hoover's "acceptance of the timeworn but selfish." One of Goebel's first acts was wholly false argument that what wire his mother, Mrs. Emma he describes as "adequate prepa-Goebel, in Los Angeles, of his

ration for defense" is a factor in safe arrival. Not satisfied with a co-operation in the maintenance telegram, however, he called her contrary is now the well demonhe shouted. As he tasked he strated fact." "Dry Law Alien Invader." clutched in his hand the helmet Butler describes the Eight-eenth amendment as "an alien and

unnaturalized invader of the Constitution," saying it must be deported if the Constitution is to be "Anyone who is opposed to the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and who is also opposed to that process of statutory obso-lescence that is now called nulli-

fication," Butler adds, "must then be in favor of their only alternative, which is the continuance of the present reign of lawlessness. debauchery and government-made crime." non-stop flight. Maughan's route Butler describes Hoover as ac cepting the formula of that paid

was from New York to San Fran-Five stops were made for band of agitators, lobbyists and persecutors which calls itself the Anti-Saloon League" when This is the first time the nation has been spanned from west to speaks of nullification as if that were an unheard of and horrid thing." The letter adds: "The process and action which it is now fashionable to call nulli-48 seconds was set by Macready and Kelly, May 2-3, 1923. Mac-

fication are the accepted and usual ways by which any free people, and particularly the American people, have gotten rid of laws they did not like or that were offensive to their sense of justice and right." Appeals for G. O. P. Traditions. In closing Butler said:

"It would indeed be a sorry day for the Republican party if it were to turn its back upon all its principles, its traditions and its ideals in order to put the sinister figure symbolic of the Anti-Saloon League among its counsellors. Should that day come, and should the door of hope be closed to those hosts of Republicans whose minds and

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hearts are set upon Republican NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Herbert leadership in restoring the purity Hoover's views on prohibition and of our Federal form of governnaval program, as set forth in ment, in putting an end to the rapidly growing menace of centralized bureaucracy at Washington and in advancing the cause of temperance while protecting the civil liberties of the people,

> discreditable end. "In the face of a state of things like this, it seems a far cry to the days of Patrick Henry and James 12 miles from Porto Bello. It Otis and Samuel Adams and Thomas Jefferson, but some of us at least have not forgotten them. Of what I have written, I say in the words which Patrick Henry made famous: 'If this be treason, make the most of it."

Says Many Support Views. In opening his letter, Dr. Butler

"As a Republican by conviction from youth, and as one who has given and is giving to the Republican party the best service of which he is capable, I wish to dissociate myself quickly, publicly and completely from positions on ler's letter says:

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"What I wish to make entirely two of the three most important questions now before the American people that were taken by Mr. or countless others like me to any Hoover in his speech of acceptance. such doctrines or any such poli- In full agreement with me, there are, I am confident, literally mil-"If this lions of earnest Republicans throughout the country, both men aid women, who are entirely un Butler's daughter, Miss Sarah

> ing chairman of the New State Republican Committee, ow-"The ing to the recent death of Chairman George K. Norris. She is the State committee, and as such is in charge of the party's work among women in New York. Butler became the Republican

candidate for the vice presidency n 1912 as a result of the death, a few days before the election, of Vice President James S. Sherman, who had been renominated. Of late he has been advocating a change in the dry laws.

U. S. ARMY SCOUTS MISSING IN PANAMA

Officer and Five Men Disappear After Penetrating Jungles 18 Days Ago.

By the Associated Press. PANAMA, Aug. 20. - Lieut.

George S. Beatty, U. S. A., and five enlisted men from Fort Davis are missing in the jungles which they penetrated 18 days ago in at effort to hike across the ist The group formed part of the Republican party, as we have large reconnaissance party known and served and honored it. mainder of which, headed b mainder of which, headed by Lieut. would have come to a dismal and George S. Stewart, returned to Fort Davis. Stewart reported the on Aug. 15 12 of the party's pack

impossible to extricate the animals and Stewart's group returned for assistance while Beatty his men pressed on toward Non de Dios. Beatty expected to reach destination Friday and instructed

Stewart to send out a search purry in case he failed to report at Nom bre de Dios by then. Nothing has been heard from him since. A search party set out from

Lieut. Malin Craig Jr., with 20 men started for the ravine with equipment to extricate the mules. Beatty's party was accompanied y one of the best jungle guides on the isthmus and officials pressed confidence in his ability to lead the party to safety. Beatty was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery in World War.

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Hassell and Cramer. Search for the Greater Rockford ST.1

cutter Marion, which is now in the vicinity of the route which the flyers planned to follow on their flight to Sweden. Rear Admiral Billard, coast guard commandant, has ordered the Marion, in command of Lieutenant Commander Edward H. Smith, to take up the quest.

The Marion has been between the American coast and Greenland more than a month. It last reported off Cape Chidley, Lattrador, cutter Marion.

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Man Injured at Hannibal When Auto Hit Taxicab Dies.

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Accident Verdicts in Three Auto his appa Fatalities.

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There was no eyewitness testi-

mony in the case of George Chinn.
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Telegrams sent by acting Secretary of State Castle asked that the thre governments be informed that the American Government would appreciate any practicable measures on behalf of the safety of Hassell and Cramar

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15-Year-Old Girl Who Killed Man Who She Says Attacked Her



MARY ARENCHIA, in custody of detective, on way to Police

George B. Harvey Dies; Started Wilson in Politics

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the support of Wall Street. After that conference, Harvey magazine's masthead, although he continued to support the Governor "reluctantly and laggardly." grew the charge of ingratitude

referred to as one of reconcilia-tion. Later, at the suggestion of to the battle fields of France. mony in the case of George Chinn. his secretary. Joseph Tumulty, "These heroes saw democracy Negro, 74 years old, who was in- Wilson decided to appoint Harvey challenged and defended it," he jured internally last Monday at as Ambassador to France, but be-said. "They saw civilization threat-fore the appointment could be an-ened and rescued it."

Joined Fuss of League.

Harvey disagreed with Wilson 'redress the eternal scales.' on the League of Nations and the peace treaty and became one of Grand boulevard and Victor street, the close advisers of the Senate is last Thursday, was exonerated on reconcilables in the memorable the Washington Arms Conference.

The Washington Arms Conference. stepped from behind a street car the year and more that fight continued. Harvey fought the Versailles Treaty through his publitele-4418 St. Louis avenue, who was run phonic communication with Senadown last Monday in front of 8321 tors leading the fight against ratification.

Harding in the 1920 pre-convention campaign. Harvey was early on the ground in Chicago and had ne, then stepped forward again a part in the conferences which ted between Leonard Wood, Frank O Harvey visited him at Marion, O. assisting him in the preparation of his speeches, particularly that in which the Republican candidate advocated an Association of Nations which the Republican candidate advocated an Association of Nations which the Republican candidate advocated an Association of Nations will be retired from active work during the year following.

TRAGEDY OF WOODS BARED reach Mt. Evans.

which the Republican candidate divocated an Association of Nations founded upon The Hague Tirbugal a substitute for the League of

Nations. Within less than a month after the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—As- he took office, Harding appointed for the control of the contro sistance of the Canadian, New-foundland and Danish Govern-Britain, Some Senate Democrats tents in finding Bert Hassell and opposed his nomination because of Parker Cramer, missing on their his attacks on Wilson, but his aplight to Greenland and Stockholm, pointment was confirmed. Scarcehas been asked for by the United by had he reached London before states Government through its Harvey created a stir by appearing representatives at Ottawa. Copen-hagen and St. Johns, N. F. at Court in the knee breeches, silk stockings and silver-buckled slip-

Telegrams sent by acting Secre-tary of State Castle asked that the Editorial writers and his enemies the governments be informed that in this country poked fun at him. the American Government would especially since Harvey was mould-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEI'H PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

flurry waned before the new Amquarters that Harper's Weekly had country by declaring at a Pilgrim's jury today to return an indictment ig at 304 Wise avenue. withdrew Wilson's name from the hanity, but to save the United

personally. From this conference Utterances Rebuked by Harding. There were demands by Ameriwhich gave Wilson no little con-cern during his campaign. He cieties from one end of the councern during his campaign. He cieties from one end of the counapologized to Harvey in writing for his apparent brusqueness, coining then the phrase that he must have the phrase that he must Accident verdicts were returned to a single track mind."

After Wilson became President Harding took occasion in an address at Hoboken four days after inquests into the deaths of three persons who were hit by automobiles. All three died in lo-

"across the seas we sent our hosts

Pilgrim's dinner at London Harvey again raised a furore at home
WIFE SUES DR. F. L. MORSE
Vey again raised a furore at home of Missouri, the only Senate Demoocrat to espouse Harvey's nomination, assailed him, saying: "I with-drew that speech (supporting the on my brow."

er the nomination of Harding, country, Harvey became editor of ated Aug. 9.

Harvey visited him at Marlon, O., the Washington Post, serving for In her pet

Attacked Tughes and Lodge. Harvey made his debut as editor of the Post by attacking Secretary

He branded the wa rdeht settle. European plot to involve the United States in reparations complications for the next 50 years" and declared they pledged this North for 50 years. country to "intervention in the cockpit of Europe."

Col. Harvey, who had that title by virtue of service on the staff of governors of New Jersey and South Carolina, married Alma A. Parker at Peacham Oct. 13, 1887, and there was one daughter by the union, Dorothy, who later married an army officer, Col. M. H. Thomp.

Harvey held degrees, some hon orary, from a number of institutions of learning, was an honorary member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity of William and Mary College, and was a member of a number of clubs in this country and Great Britain. He also was a trustee of Stevens Institute of

GIRL KILLED MAN **BECAUSE THE LAW**

Spitzbergen for Amundsen and Italia Survivors.

SEEMED TOO SLOW She Was Unable, Because of Broken English, to Get Prompt Action on Complaint of Attack.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. the undertook with a pistol to exact the penalty of betrayal accord- gen.

ing to the primitive code of venin Children's Court.

peddler, Saferio Pantellina, 59, her

timony of Vincent Pissara of the

Children's Society before Justice Pissara said the Arenchias first went, the day of the fatal shooting, to the Children's Court where they were advised to present their se to the Children's Society. Their broken English confused officials there, and they were told to wait until. an interpreter could be sumoned, or to return at 2 o'clock.

Pissara said. The Arenchias left, saying they ad "something to do," according to Pissara. Mary, with her father, Joseph, 42, a laborer, went directly to Pantellina's store, where Mary shot him five times as he sat on his front steps. He del Wednesday night.

When Mary was taken before Pantellina as he was dying in the ospital, he said feebly, according "The girl you place before me is

thing to deserve this."

Mary sat calmly as she was an aigned on a charge of juvenile d. the home.

"Isn't he dead yet?" she asked. 'Give me a gun and let me shoot him again. He took my honor. I can't get married now."

She was turned over to the Children's Society. officially charged rings, jewelry and an automobile. with felonious assault, according to Assistant District Attorney McGovbassador aroused real ire in this an. He said he would ask the grand and her two children now are livday dinner at London that the for homicide against her. Her fa-United States did not send its ther is charged with "acting in con-

"IT'S THE BOLONEY," A SONG, NOT COMMENT ON CURTIS

Radio Station WLW Hastens to Apologize for Organ Solo Title After Nomince's Speech. Ev the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20.-A flood or letters yesterday called for'l: from radio station WLW further explanation of why "It's the Boioney" went on the air within a minute after the station had finishe broadcasting the acceptance speech of Senator Curtis. William Stoes the announcer, hastened to explain that what he had just said was the tiitle of an organ number next on the program, and not a jest at the

Officers at the studio said no ergan solo had been arrang of liberty's sons, commissioned to 'redress the eternal scales.'"
On Feb. 21, 1922, at another on the Curtis ceremony.

FOR DIVORCE FOR INDIGNITIES come Is \$1500 a Month; Alleges

Inadequate Support. Suit for divorce was filed today in Circuit Court by Mrs. Alma L. nomination) and I adorn myself Morse of 5968 DeGiverville avenue with the sackcloth of repentance against Dr. F. L. Morse, a physiand place the askes of contribution cian with offices in the University Club building. She charges gen-Under the direction of President eral indignities, declaring that Dr Harding, Harvey had a prominent Morse was cold and indifferent, part in various post-war settlement that he swore at her in the pres a part in the conferences which ied up to the breaking of the deadlock Paris. He resigned Oct. 4, 1923, adequately to support her on their three months after the death of 5-year-old daughter, Betty. They Lowden and Hiram Johnson. Aft- Harding. Upon his return to this were married in 1922, and separ-

In her petition for alimony, Mrs.

Ey the Associated Press.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Aug 20 .- A tragedy of the fur-trading Hughes and Senator Lodge of Mas- days was made known today when sachusetts, for the passage of the a prospector reported that he had bill against Japanese immigration. found two skeletons and a num-Although he attacked members of ber of rusted old-fashioned musthe Coolidge administration, he kets in a cave north of Bruce supported Coolidge for President Mines. The skeletons lay at the edge of a small, well-hidden lake and until he found them, A. B ment as the fruit of a "successful Frazer, the prospector, thought he was the discoverer of the lake. The muskets were of a type which has not been used in the



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12 MEN MISSING IN ARCTIC COOLIDGE SETS NEW SEALING SHIP FAILS TO FIND

ROME, Aug. 20 .- The first report from the Norwegian sealing Rain Spoiled Sport Today But ship Braganza, which Thursday sailed north from Kings Bay to renew the search for the six missng members of the Italia crew and for Roald Amundsen and his five companions, told of failure to find

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Before group known as Seven Islands Satisfied with this display of the undertook with a pistol to ex-

The flights went as far as Little geance, Mary Arenchia appealed to Table Island, and the pilots, Pencance, Mary Arenchia appealed to Table Island, and the pilots, Pencocesses of law, it was disclosed Children's Court.

Children's Court.

The 15-year-old school girl with places they visited.

enter a complaint against the fruit program of exploration, in addi- much better shots, could not equal tion to the search itself, the Bra-ganza is sending out parties to visit hunter cabins and other the chief executive's performance. About one month ago he made seven hits out of nine shots. alleged betrayer. This was the tesrefuge points where stores are kept for the relief of wanderers in the tion of the relief stores.

\$100,000 SUIT FOR ALIENATION AGAINST REAL ESTATE DEALER

Lavished Gifts on His Wife and Took Her on Parties.

Circuit Court today by Roy L. Dixon of 3701 South Jefferson avenue against William Watson, secretary-treasurer of the Watson-O'Rourke Realty Co., who lives at 3961 Fairfax avenue.

The petition states that Mr. and Mrs. Dixon were married in Flat River, Mo., in 1910, came to St. Louis in 1926 and separated last the one who shot me. She was with her father. I did not do anyis alleged, rented a flat to them and became a frequent caller at

Dixon charges that Watson frequently took Mrs. Dixon on auto-mobile rides, "picnics, parties and excursions," and showered gifts on her, including "silk underwear, household furniture, diamond

According to Dixon's attorney, Clifford R. Cravens, Mrs. Dixon

Watson denied all the allegations in the petition, maintaing he had been a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Dix-One th n, assisting them occasionally with loans when they were financially hard-pressed. He accompanied them on pleasure trips only when they were together, he said.

BOY, 8, RUNS AWAY FROM HOME FOR GIST TIME East St. Louis Lad Found in Gilles-

pie, Ill., Had Been Missing Since Saturday. Albert Lamb, 8-year-old schoolback to his home today by boiled after his sixty-first flight from home. He was picked up in dillespie, Ill., after his absence and been reported Saturday night. He bearing as \$4 fine.

While the figure resolution of the law is a \$4 fine.

several ville, and in several small Illin is by a judge. towns. His father, Carter Lam'.

is a chauffeur. Albert usual hitch-hikes his way from home. His father and stepmother have used cajolery, bribes, and whippings to keep him at home, but to no avail. He is serious about school work, his stepmother said. and reports faithfully in the school vard every day. But after school he is likely to beg a ride and start out for Kansas City or Chicago.

Stabbed 10 Times During Fight. Frederick Tressnall, 31-year-old concrete worker of East St. Louis. was stabbed 10 times and 'adly beaten in a fight late Saturday night with five men at Fifth and Division streets, East St. Louis. Tressnall was unconscious when taken to Christian Welfare Hospital. Police are seeking his as-

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6:00 a. m Lorain "Lakewood) 8:30 a. m. Rocky River (Lakewood) 8:30 a. m. Cleveland (W. 25 St. Sta.) 8:45 a. m.

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SLAIN IN FIGHT

TRAPSHOOTING MARK

Yesterday He Fished Until Midnight.

trace of the men.

The Citta di Milano, which was Prevented by rain from going out base ship of the Nobile expedition. on the Brule River for his favor-forwarded the report from Kings ite pastime, President Coolidge Bay by wireless. The message said turned to trap shooting again tothat yesterday afternoon two Itali- day and beat all his previous recan hydroairplanes of the M-18 ords by making 24 hits out of 25

house for the rest of the day, working at his desk.

The 15-year-old school girl, with her father, stepmother and other members of the family, visited the Children's Society last Tuesday to eastward to develop its methodical who had considered themselves Mr. Coolidge had a new experi-

Names of Those Under ence Saturday night when he went North section of Spitzbergen. This fishin gon the Brule River at 8 is being done to assure good condi- p. m., and stayed until nearly midnight. The President was delight ed with the night fishing and made gating "existing conditions" in St. a very fair catch of trout.

For the first time since his arrival in the head of the lakes re- bills gion, he will visit Duluth tomor. cuit Judge Mulloy. The names of traced to the vaccine. Calmette row, six miles away across the bor. persons indicted will not be made der in Minnesota. Special arrange- public until they have been appre- cined infants were brought up in hended. ments are being made to have the A \$100,000 damage suit charging city turn out to welcome the Presi-lienation of affections was filed in dent.

EXPLOSION IN HOTEL KILLS MANAGER, FIRES BUILDING

reputed treasurer of the Los An-geles Club, a gambling house oper-Iulberry Grove (Ill.) Man Thought ated by Tony Foley, who was also indicted and released under bond to Have Ignited Gas in Striking Match in Dark.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

MULBERRY GROVE, Ill., Aug. 20.—Donald Rea, 23 years old, manager of a hotel, was fatally grand jury went back into session. It will continue meeting to Sept. burned at 4 o'clock yesterday 15. morning when a mysterious explosion in a lavatory of the hotel set ONE KILLED, 200 HOMELESS fire to his clothing. The building IN FIRE FROM STILL EXPLOSION burned, with loss estimated at \$15 .-000. Rea died in a hospital in Van- 32 Houses Destroyed in Ronald, dalia last evening.

Rea and his wife were the only occupants of the 22-room building, which was purchased recently by Rea's father, Charles Rea. Rea, it is said, went to investigate a noise that awakened him. The explosion occurred when he struck a light to see where the electric light was,

Sheriffs were attempting to trace moonshiners, the explosion of One theory of the cause of the explosion is that chemicals used in Bert Pellegrine, owner of the still, died in a hospital of burns, cleaning gave off a gas that was ignited when the match was struck.

BLUE LAW CARRYING \$4 FINE INVOKED TO PUNISH RACERS

the Associated Press. ALTOONA. Pa., Aug. 20.-Five officers of Altoona speedway who were connected with the 200-mile which were explosives for mines. international automobile sweepstakes run here yesterday were boy of 1234 South Forty-ninth ordered today to appear at a hear-street, East St. Louis, was brought ing before Alderman Anthony back to his home today by poice O'Toole on charges of violating the

offered no explanation for unning away.

Albert began to run away when he was 4 years old, staying away from 24 hours to three days. He has been nicked up in St. Louis and a shaft equipped with an elaborate system of block and tackle led into the garage, where officers surmise he loaded trucks with moonshine for delivery in Seattle, 100 miles west of here.

Trip

Leaving 8:55 A.M. and 12:05 Noon aug. 23rd. Return limit Aug. 27th.

CHICAGO & ALTON R. R. has been picked up in St. Louis question of jurisdiction is raised. times, once when he The race was held Sunday in spite crossed the bridge "to see Lind- of the fact that an injunction was ergh." He has been caught in served seeking to prevent it, How-Mitchell, Ill.; Scott Field, at Belle- ever, the injunction was not signed.

Dwight Davis Sees the Hula.

Albert usually Ey the Associated Press. HILO, T. H., Aug. 26 .- With the Service we offer. Why not declare flickering fire of torchlights on the edge of Halemaumau, Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis saw 12 Hawalian girls, in native costume, dance the hula and toss leis into the seething crater, in an ancient months? We make it easy and months? sacrificial ceremony.



August 24, 25, 26

Sept. 9 for Return Trip Tickets good for return trip to reach St. Louis before midnight September 9. Children half fare. Baggage checked.

Wabash

EMIL GRAULICH.

22 NEW INDICTMENTS

Charges Will Not Be Dis-

closed Pending Arrests.

The special grand jury investi-

group of 21 true bills, but one-

Checked Near Powder Shed.

RONALD, Wash., Aug. 20,-

While residents of this mining vil-

lage were collecting a relief fund

for nearly 200 persons made home-

less by fire Saturday night, Deputy

muttering, "I've got to get out that

Pellegrine was burned by the ex-

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INFANTS VACCINATED AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

New York Hospital Reports Satisfactory Results in Immunization Work.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Immunization of infants against tuberculosis is being tested at the Willard Parker Hospital, and results for the first 18 months are declared to be satisfactory. Dr. Kereszauer administered bac'llary vaccine to 101 infants. After 18 months 95 are alive and well. Only one died of tuberculosis and it was proved that this one was infected efore birth.

That pulmonary tuberculosis in adults in most cases can be traced to childhood is the contention of pecialists, according to Health Commissioner Wynne, who explained: "It was not until Dr. Calmette of Paris developed protective immunization with atten-uated living tubercle bacilli we were able to combat the malady at or before inception.
"In France," Dr. Wynne con-

received the Calmette vaccine between July 1, 1924, and Dec. 31. Louis County, brought in 22 true 1927, and in no instance was there any complication which could be cuit Judge Mulloy. The names of traced to the vaccine, Calmette contact with tubercular The action of the special grand the death rate showed an alarmjury today brings the total of thue ing proportion of one to four under bills submitted thus far to 43. Of the age of 12 months, while among the 23 persons indicted in the first the immunized or vaccinated infants in similar surroundings the death rate was about 1 per cent. Calmette further showed that not one of the vaccinated infants that reached or passed the age of two years had died of tuberculosis."

Dr. Wynne said the admin'stre tion of the vaccine is simple and painless. On the fifth, seventh and ninth day after birth the infant is made to swallow a dose of one centigram of baccillary vaccine in a teaspoon, mixed with a tew drops of milk. There is said to be no feverish reaction or discomfort of any kind

PRIEST TORTURED TO DEATH Mgr. Froewis Captured by Brigands

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Hankow, China, says that it is feared that Mgr. Froewis, an Austrian, prefect apostolic of the Catholic mission at Sin Yang Chow, in southeast Ho-nan province, died after torture by brigands who captured him a fort-

Mgr. Froewis was 64 years old.

The flames, after destroying 32 nomes and several business build-ILLINOIS STATE FAIR ings, swept into virgin timber to-SPRINGFIELD were checked by 2000 men a short distance from a powder house in



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Finance Director of Smith Campaign Slated for Gubernatorial Nomination.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Col. Herbert H. Lehman, banker, director of finance of the Democratic National Committee, and Gov. Smith's campaign manager in 1926, is slated to be nominated for the Governorship, the New York World learned last night from reliable sources. Within a few weeks his campaign is expect-

ed to be launched. It is known Gov. Smith wishes the State convention to select a man as his possible successor who knows his policies thoroughly and who can be counted on to carry haps, no one who has been more closely associated with Gov. Smith in State affairs than Lehman.

Many have been mentioned as Democratic gubernatorial possi-Included in the list are Public Service Commissioner George R. Lunn of Schenectady, former Police Commissioner George V. McLaughlin, President

He is a member of the firm of commission to study the cloak and

of the Board of Aldermen Joseph
V. McKee, Surrogate George A.
Wingate of Brooklyn, Surrogate
James A. Foley, United States Senater Robert E. Wagner and Representative Parker Corning of Albany.

Lehman, long preminent in Jewish charitable work, both in this
country and abroad, is 50 years
old. He was graduated from Williams College in 1899. Recently he
gave \$50,000 to his alma mater.
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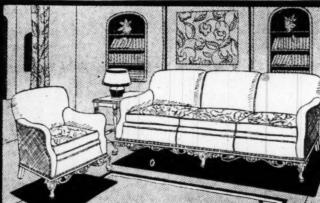
54-In. Luncheon Cloths Belgian Linen Pieces

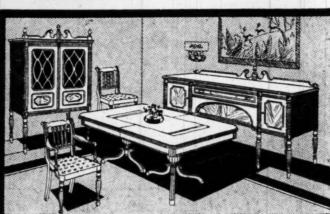
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Two Drug Stores Lose \$271 and \$275, Respectively-Fire Laid to Burglar.

A man armed with a sawed-off shotgun held up the manager and a porter at the Walgreen drug store at 629 North Grand boulevard at 8:30 a. m. yesterday and escaped with \$271 in cash i.d three ounces of cocaine.

The robber, carrying the shot-gun concealed under his coat, en-gaged the porter, Andrew Retts, in conversation while they awaited the arrival of Arque Manning, the manager, to open the store. Betts reported later that the man complained that the store was not opened early enough.

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Upon Manning's arrival the robber followed the manager and porter into the store, pointed the shotgun at them and ordered Manning to open the safe. Manning complied and the robber took \$271 and then demanded to be shown where the supply of co-caine was kept. Upon being directed by Manning, the robber helped himself to three ounces of the drug and then locked Manning and Betts in the basement and escaped. They were released by another employe of the store who

arrived later. Burglars obtained \$307 from a safe at the Autocar Sales Co., 2740

Locust boulevard yesterday.

Mrs. Anna Anthonis, 1011 Aterdeen place, reported that jewelry valued at \$1000 had been stolen from the house during the absence of the family.

Fire, which caused \$100 damage at a hat cleaning establishment at 5894 Delmar boulevard early today, is believed to have been started by a burglar, who escaped with \$137 from the cash

Two armed men held up Ernest Kuehe, attendant at an oil filling station at 2824 Meramec street at 8:15 p. m. and escaped with \$50. with \$50. Elden Piercall, attendant at an

oil filling station at 3118 Watson road, reported that he was robbed of \$30 by two men who held him

up at 9:50 p. m.
The drugstore of W. G. Fern,
3863 Lindell boulevard, where a robber was shot to death by four policemen last Jan. 5, was held up last night by two men who escaped with \$275 in cash. The pair forced Bert Schlurmacher, the clerk in charge, to open the store safe.

TOM MIX AND WILL MORRISSEY HAVE FIST FIGHT AT PARTY

Comedian and Wife, Midgie Miller, Arrested After Scuffie at George Beban's Home, By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 20 .-Just a little talking about talking movies, was the explanation of Will Morrissey, comedian, of a scuffle that landed both him and his wife, Midgie Miller, in a police station early yesterday, suffering from injuries which they said were inflicted by Tom Mix, motion picture cowboy. Morrissey and his wife were booked for drunkenness. The fight, according to the principals, occurred at a house party at the new home of George Be-ban, actor, in Playa del Rey on the

"I told Tom," said Morrissey, future in the talking motion pictures. We shook hands on it—but when I stuck out my hand to shake Tom's again as he was leaving, I got a sock in the jaw." Morrissey's wife added that she tried to interfere, but was struck in the eye, knocked down and kicked. At his home Mix told a different

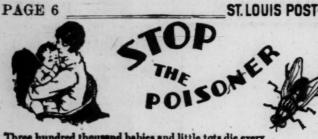
story. "That fellow was abusive all evening." he said. "When the party broke up he came out and struck at me two or three times. Well, I hit him two or three times and he went down, Some woman grabbed me from behind and I just shook her off. I certainly didn't strike her and I certainly didn't kick

EXPLAINS SEARCH AT DOCK Treasury Official Says Diamonds and Narcotic Are Sought.

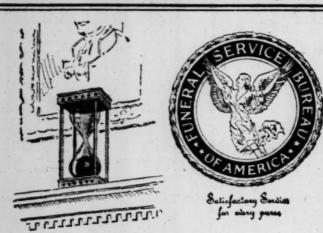
Ey the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Assistant Secretary Lowman of the Treasury said today that the search of persons returning from a visit to the French liner He de France in New York harbor, Friday night, was made primarily to prevent smuggling of diamonds, narcotics and other merchandise and pot because of fear of smuggling in of hip flasks of liquor. If any of the visitors were found to have liquer the discovery was only incidental,

Lowman asserted that the Treasury believed that many of the dia-monds smuggled into this country were brought in by persons who visited foreign ships while they were anchored in New York harbor. Officials also believed that narcotics were brought into this country through the same means, he said. Since the increase in the number of customs guards in New York, he declared it had been the custom to search all persons re-turning from visite to the ships. \$1,000,000 for Oil Rights in Kansas

by the Associated Press.
WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 20.—Sedgwick County's first oil well, or the Wright farm near Valley Center. which has produced nearly \$36,-000 worth of oil since it was drilled Aug. 3. indirectly has brought \$1.000,000 to the lands ners in its vicinity. Oil companies have paid that much for oil rights in the three adjoining townships.



babies and little tots die every rear. More of them during the months when flies are active. Flies are wn to carry germs of thirty different diseases. Flies must be killed.



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G.O.P. OLD GUARD BEAT

Edmund Machold, Power Magnate, to Be State Committee Chairman.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- The Reublican Old Guard has triumphed ver the Hoover men in New York State. H. Edmund Machold of Watertown, speaker of the Assembly from 1921 to 1924, president of the Northeastern Power Corporation and bitter enemy of Gov. Smith. will be named state chairman to succeed the late George K. Morris. The election will be held Friday.

Machold, backed by the Old Guard, such as National Commiteman Charles D. Hilles and former Senator James W. Wadsworth, was decided on in preference to Williams Hill of Binghamton, chairman of the Hoover-Curtis campaign committee for the state. the choice of Under-Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills and

the state Hoover leaders.

When he realized he could gain the chairmanship only after a party fight. Hill withdrew in favor of

One important result of the naming of Machold will be a check on the gubernatorial candidacy of Attorney-General Albert Ottinger and aid to the gubernatorial aspirations of United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle. Hilles is understood to incline to Tuttle for the Governorship as against Ottinger. Machold is not committed to either, but is expected to side with the Hilles-Wadsworth group. Hill was pledged to support Tuttle as was Morris, before his death.

Machold, as president of the power corporation, is for private development of the state's water power resources, as against the Governor's plans for state development and control. Machold formiflated the Republican policy which Gov. Smith branded "a grab of the prirate water power interests."

The Democratic nominee for Governor can be expected to make the most of Machold and his water power connections and views. The Democratic camp is jubilant.

500 MEN FIGHTING FIRES ON CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN

Flames Get Out of Control and Sweep Toward Angelus National Forest.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 20 .- Out of control, the San Bernardino mountain fire yesterday swept to the west of Cajon Pass toward the Angelus national forest and 500 men were fighting in the two forest reserves in an effort to check the flames along three

Fifty men had started out of the Big Pine Los Angeles County play-grounds down Lone Pine Canyon to beat the flames. Forestry offi-cers say it will be impossible for the fire to reach the Los Ange'es County playgrounds.

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 20 .-With climatic conditions for the second time favoring the 262 men lighting the flames of the Johanagan Mountain and Doris Creek fires on the Weitas drainage of the Clearwater forest, rapid strides toward controlling the blazes were made Saturday night and yester day. The wind died down sud-denly late Saturday night and eaabled the men to hold the eight miles of fire line on Johanagan Mountain throughout the day.
The loss has reached 7700 acres of young timber growth, which had started to reforest the charred lands left by the great 1910 con-

CHAMBERLAIN CABLES KELLOGG

British Foreign Minister Praises American's Anti-War Move. Ey the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- Sir

Austen Chamberlain, British For-eign Minister, who was one of the negotiators of the Kellogg anti-war treaty, cabled to Secretary of State Kellogg prior to his sailing for France, Saturday, wishing him on voyage.

"Please accept on your departure from the United States to sign in Paris the treaty for renunciation of war my best wishes for a safe and enjoyable journey," said Chamber-lain. "It will ever be a source of keenest regret to me that the state of my health prevents my being associated with you and the plenitions in the signature of a treaty which will mark signal advance toward the goal of universal peace. I am confident that the world will owe much to your initiative."

MAIN LINE BLOCKED 6 HOURS Pennsylvania Reopens Traffic Be-tween Philadelphia and New York. By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON JUNCTION, N. J. Aug. 20 .- Passenger traffic on the Pennsylvania Railroad main line between Philadelphia and New York was reopened early today after being blocked for more than six hours when 18 cars of a 68-car preference freight train were de-

railed here at 11:25 o'clock last The train, on the way from Harrisburg to New York carrying produce and frult, was passing over an interlocking system of switches when the twentieth car left the track, dragging 17 others with it. All four tracks on the line were torn up and the cars hadly damaged. Two tracks were opened at 6 o'clock this morning, permitting the resumption of passenger



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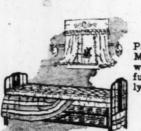
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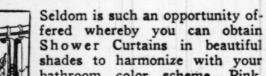
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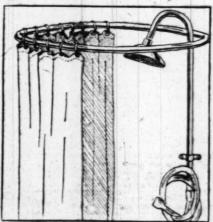
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bathroom color scheme. Pink, blue, green in checked, flowered and brocaded effects. 72x72-inch

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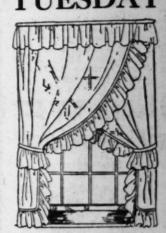
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Boys' 89c Shirts, Special. Limited quantity . . . fine percales, etc. Broken sizes. Slightly soiled.

Misses' Stockings, 4 Pairs... \$1
Silk-and-rayon. Good colors. Assorted sizes. Seconds.

Covered with high-lustre rayon-42x36 Pillowcases, Each . . . 5c

15 dozen . . Limit 2 pairs to customers . . . 2 seamed Pillowcases, 42x36 inch size. Soiled

Women's Low Shoes, Pair.
White canvas and some colored leather Shoes, soiled from display and shopworn. Broken sizes.

Women's Costume Slips . \$1.19
Of "Silver-Glo" Satin in all the
wanted shades; sizes 36 to 44.

Gingham Petticoats, Each
Just 69 in the lot...durable Gingham Petticoats in striped pattern. Women's Corsetalls, 2 for . . \$1 Also odd lot Girdles; with elastic insert in sides. Broken sizes.

10 O'Clock Special Girls' Chinchilla Coat With Tam

An opportunity tor mothers to buy a smart NEW Coat with tam to match for an absurd low price . . . smartly tailored . . . sizes to 10 years only. (Nugents-Bargain Basement.)

O'Clock 10 Special



If you wear a small size Coat this is your opportunity.

To \$89 Values

Women's House Dresses... 39C
Also Hoover Aprons ... well
made of chambrays and ginghams
in sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Work Gloves, Pr.... 9c

Values to 25c pair . . men's medium
weight, Canvas Gauhtlet Gloves. Very
handy for around home.

Children's Hosiery 10c
Combed cotton Stockings and Socks
in plain and fancy patterns. Assorted sizes; seconds.

Printed Dimities, Yard. 12½c

Women's Gowns, Special.. 79c
Women's good quality white Muslin Gowns, neatly Jace trimmed.
Sizes 16 and 17.

Men's Fall Topcoats \$5

Up to \$15 values ... good, serviceable Topcoats in sizes 33 to 42. Soiled.

Boys' Fall Topcoats.... \$1.49
Good quality wool-mixed fabrics
... fully lined; sizes 7 and 8.
Few regulation Suits (7 and 8) included. Wom's., Miss.' Hose, 2 Prs. 25c
Rayon-cotton Stockings in sport
patterns, also women's plain cotton
Stockings. Seconds.

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd... 79c

6 ft, wide in remnant lengths to
12 sq. yds. Bring measurements.
Seconds of \$1.65 kind.

Felt-Base Hall Runner ... 29c
24-inch Felt-Base Hall Runner in a good selection of patterns.

To \$1 Silk Remnants, Yd. 19C

1 to 4 yd. lengths, Radium Silk
and various silk, rayon-cotton materials; odd colors. Women's Track Pants, 2 for \$1 Limited quantity . . . cotton Track Pants in neat stripes of pink or blue.

Clearance! Men's Hats... 19c
Just 8 Straw Hats (sizes 7% only)
and a large group khaki Fisherman
Hats with copper inserts.

2:30 to 4:30

Women's & Child's U. Suits
Odd lot—women's, misses' and
children's Union Suits; light, medium and Fall weights; Soiled seconds.

Women's Shoes, Clearing.
Small and broken sizes. Soiled from display. Also some Infants'
Shoes.

Swim Shirts, Trunks, Ea. . 15c
While lot lasts . . . men's white 15c
kpit Shirts and blue Trunks; soiled. Men's Summer Trousers. \$1.69

Women's Silk Step-Ins... 79c
Odd lot . . . Crepe de Chine StepIns, lace-trimmed; light shades.

Women's Stockings, Pair. 10c
Cotton and silk-and-rayon Stockings. Odd lot; seconds.

Men's Dress Shirts..... \$1

Just 340; neckband and collar-attached
styles. Soiled; seconds. Broken sizes. Opaque Door Shades, Each, 29c
27 in. wide in colors of green and 29c
yellow. Seconds.

Women's Rayon Bloomers. 29c
Rayon Bloomers in all dark 29c
shades. Sizes 27 and 29 only.

To \$1 Infants' Dresses ... 39C
Sheer white Nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed. Also some Gertrudes in lot; slight seconds. Women's Chemise Step-Ins 29c
Chemise and Step-Ins of volle, in mostly light shades. Broken sizes.

Rayon Un'garments, Each, 39c
Odds and ends . . Rayon Undergarments; mostly Bloomers, some
Chemise in lot. Good colors.

WOMEN! All-Day Sale! A Drastic Clearance: 500 Beautiful Summer RESSES

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Filled-We Can't Promise Lots to Last Throughout Hours!

Share in the Unusual August Events-Buy on The Morris Plan

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ST. JOE, Ark., Aug. 20.—The grape crop in Northwestern Arwill go out for two

Grapes in Northwest Arkansas.

Baker to Speak in Kansas Friday.

ST. JOE, Ark., Aug. 20.—The by the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Kann., Aug. 20. — \$7,500,000 MERGER

kansas will be the largest in the Chauncey B. Little, Democratic history of the section, according to present indications. Shipments will speak here Wednesday, and already have started from here, Gov. Sam A. Baker of Missouri will but it is not expected that the bulk make an address here Friday. Both men will be guests at the Soldiers and Sailors' Reunion.



El Vampiro is absolutely harmless to humans or animals but is sure death to all types of insects. Being non-poisonous it can safely be used around food - try a box today.

At Last-Easy Capping



TILT TOP MFG. CO. ON DEMONSTRATION Monday, August 20-CENTRAL HARDWARE CO., 811 N. 6TH ST.



Becomes most popular girl in her set

-after learning why people were unfriendly to ber

FLOCKS of eager young men seek Betty—"now the most popular girl in her set."

And this is the girl who used to be so lonely, so friendless.

How did she do it? A lucky acci-ent. She chanced to overhear a whis-ered conversation and found out not she, too, was guilty of an unpar-onable fault—"B. O."

Betty knew what that meant— hady Odor! And then she found an asy way to overcome it, too. She's ever lonesome now. She's a favor-

Easy to end "B. O."

It's hard for anyone with body odor to win popularity.

Of course, we all must perspire to live. Even on a cool day, our pores give off as much as a quart of odorcausing perspiration. We don't detect this odor, our sense of smell is so used to it. But others da!

Try Lifebuoy Free

Why take chances? To keep safe just wash and bathe often with this delightful, purifying toilet soap—Lifebuoy. Its bland and abundant antiseptic lather purifies pores—giving bath-to-bath freshness, freedom from body odor.

Healthier complexions, too

To try this delightful toilet soap without cost, just send us your name and address. By return mail, you will receive two full-size cakes of Lifebuoy free. Write today to Lever Bros. Co., Dept. S72, Cambridge, Mass.

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OF BUS COMPANIES

Yelloway Pioneer System, Inc., to Operate From Coast to Coast.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Consolilation of the Capital Terminal of New York and the newly organized American Motor Transportation Co. o form a coast-to-coast motorous transportation system, was an ounced yesterday.

New York, under the consolidaion, becomes the main Eastern terminal, with lines radiating to San Francisco and other far West-ern cities, and others to be established between this city and Roston, Washington and Baltimore. The unit will be known as the Yelloway Pioneer System, Inc.

W. E. Travis, president of the \$7,500,000 consolidated system, said that more than 150 small companies or bus route operators now are part of the system and that when additions are completed the company's lines will operate over approximately 70,000 miles daily. Joint tariff arrangements have been made with other lines, so that it will be possible to buy tickets for transportation between almost my two points in the country, the pres-

dent added.

In addition to the new routes in the East, it is planned to establish lines between Indianapolis and Detroit via Fort Wayne; Chicago and Pittsburg, via Fort Wayne, and

Pittsburg and Cleveland.
Operating subsidiaries include the California Transit Co., on the Pa-cific Coast; Pioneer Southwestern Stage, Inc., from Los Angeles to Denver, and Pioneer Stages east of

MUSICIANS TO GIVE SERVICES FOR NINE FREE PARK CONCERTS

Mutual Benefit Association An nounces Schedule; 30 to 50 Members to Play at Each.

The Musicians' Mutual Benefit

Association, which is advocating larger municipal appropriations for public band concerts, today announced the schedule for nine free park concerts for which the musicians will donate their services.

The first concert will be in Hyde

Park tonight from 7:30 to 10 p. m. Then will follow on consecutive nights concerts in Benton Park, Gravois Park, Mullanphy Park, St. Louis Place and South St. Louis Square. Sunday afternoon there will be a concert in Forest Park. The following two nights there wil concerts in Fairground Park and

Lafayette Park. From \$0 to 50 musicians will paricipate in each concert. Among he concert directors will be Benjamin Rader, Romedo D. Bafunno and John Ferrell.

CRITICISES CURTIS PEEK Says Nominee Did Not Tell How Tariff Would Aid Farmer.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK. Aug. 20.—George N. Peek of Moline, Ill., chairman of the North Central States Agricultural Conference who recently indorsed the candidacy of Gov. Smith, issued a statement today asserting that the acceptance speech of Senator Charles Curtis, Republican nominee for the vice presidency, failed to meet the

needs of the farm situation. Peek said that Senator Curtis, "like Mr. Hoover." avoided discussion of how the tariff was to be made to work for agriculture. 'indorses Coolidge policies. Farmers remember that he was largely responsible for the defeat of the farm bill in the last session of the Congress by his influence and vote in sustaining the President's veto, aithough in 1924 his record in sustaining the President is not so clear, when he called up and voted to over-ride the President's veto of the soldiers' bonus."

ELECTION CONTEST BY WOMAN

Mrs, Kathryn Rosebrough Seeks Recount in Twenty-third Ward. Notice of an election contest for Republican committeewoman in the Twenty-third ward and petithe Twenty-third ward and petition for a recount were filed in Circuit Court today by Mrs. Katheryn Rosebrough, former committeewoman, against Mrs. Naomi Hughes Oldham, Negro, of 3920 Fairfax avenue, who won the primary election by vote of 1116 to 1092 from Mrs. Rosebrough.

Mrs. Rosebrough, who is secretary to Sheriff Schuler, contends

tary to Sheriff Schuler, contends her vote should have been 1392 insetad of 1092 and that her op-ponent's vote should have been 816 instead of 1116. Mrs. Rosebrough charges that ballots were altered in Mrs. Oldham's favor in several precincts, and that many of the ballots given Mrs. Oldham were im-perperly marked. She also charges that at least 20 ballots legally cast for her were unlawfully rejected by judges. She seeks a court order for a recount from the Board of Elections.

This same mild, antiseptic Lifebuoy lather also purifies face pores—keeping complexions smooth, clear and glowingly fresh. Guards health, too—by removing germs. You'll learn to love Lifebuoy's pleasant cham scent, which tells you it purifies, and which vanishes as you rinse. Newport, Ark., Man Killed When Auto Overturns.

special to the Post-Dispatch. NEWPORT, Ark., Aug. 20.-W. B. Hooper, 55 years old, a cotton buyer, was killed Friday night when his automobile turned over in rounding a curve near the Newport ferry. Mr. Hooper and Lovie Pridmore were returning from a

ishing trip up the White River. Hungary Prays for Lost Lands. BUDAPEST, Aug. 20.—Church ells today summoned folks to pray on the name day of the country's patron saint, Stephan, for restora-tion of Hungary's pre-way fron-

Stetson Gloves

range of colors

C \$1.95 to \$3.95 Sample Gloves from this wellknown maker. Of kid, with beautied cuffs. Wide

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

\$1.35 C Girdlettes o

Girdlettes

reinforced with cotton sateen in new shades and styles. Some are lightly boned. Strong comference



\$1.37 Yard

Slight seconds of the \$2.95 to \$3.95 grades. Lustrous allover and striped patterns. Full 50-inch width. Excellent for window

9x12 Wool Wiltons \$54

Slight seconds of the \$72.50 to \$85 grades. Floral, allover and motif designs, executed in a wide range of colors. Soft, silky pile that wears exceptionally well!

47c

Oil opaque Window Shades, sec-onds of the \$r grade. In ample six-foot length, and in assorted colors. Complete, ready to hang.

9x12 Seamless Rugs \$34

Axminsters woven of all-wool yarns in a thick, soft pile, and velvets woven with a lustrous, silky pile; both in wanted patterns. Seconds of the \$52.50 grade.

Odd Curtains \$1.29 to \$2.25 Pr.

\$9.50 Value

These have molded by

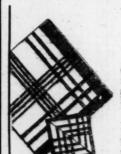
Lace Curtains in charming filet and allover weaves. Most of them have scalloped bottoms, trimmed

9x12 Axminster Rugs

Seamless Axminster Rugs woven of wool yarns, in various patterns. Backgrounds of tan, taupe, rose or blue. Seconds of the \$37.50 grade.

August Sale Savings in Linens and Bedding!

Opportunity, Indeed, to Equip Your Home at Substantial Savings Breakfast Sets **Bed Sheets**



\$1.48 Of pure linen. Set consists of 49x49-inch cloth, with blue, gold, rose or green borders, and six matching nap-

\$977

boxed

Choose at August Sale Savings!

Silk Dresses in

New Fall Styles

Fashioned of Lustrous

Fall Silks, at

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The approach of the Fall sea-

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son is reflected in this group of new Fall Frocks at a very mod-erate price. Satins, dark Geor-gettes, heavy flat crepes, in flat-tering new styles, and in sizes for misses and women.

August Coat Sale

\$36

Fur trimmings and fabrics of a much higher quality than the low price would indicate. And styles

that are distinctively new and correct for Fall and Winter, 1928-19.

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n all regular and extra sizes.

Linen Dinner Sets Hemstitched Dinner Sets of fully bleached linen; cloth is 66x103 inches; there are one dozen matching napkins 20x20 inches. Neatly \$10

Stained \$1.65 Grade .. \$1.25 81x90-inch bleached seamless Sheets of a well-known make. With 3-inch hem.

\$5.49 Blankets Pair, 3.98

70x80-inch Blankets of wool and cotton, in neatly colored plaids. Finished with 4-inch cotton sateen bindings.

Boys' Suits for

School Wearing

Girls' Coats for

School or Play

E Mothers who are

thrifty will take early advantage of this op-portunity! The coats are well made, the fabrics (cheviots and sport ma-terials) are known for

good service. 7 to 14

The young man can choose either a single or double breasted vest when he purchases one of these Suits. Two or

coat, two pairs of long trousers. Sizes 13 to 18.

\$9.95 Wool Blankets \$7.39 Pr.

66x80-inch size, made of 100% virgin wool, in neat block plaids in pastel shades on white, carefully finished with a cotton sateen binding. \$10.95 Felt Mattresses

Full or twin size Mattresses of all-layer felt, covered with strong art ticking, nicely tufted; \$7.88 weighs fully 45 pounds....

Basement Economy Store



MEN! **New Fall Suits** and Topcoats

At a Remarkable Saving

for \$7 Q Not just an ordinary

offer of Suits and Topcoats . . . but a chance to buy both . . . a NEW Fall Suit and a NEW Fall Topcoat . . . at a single price that affords a large saving.

The SUITS he SUITS

dark and light Fall mixtures and tailored carefully with single and double breasted coats.

The COATS ... Richly-toned dark and light Fall mixtures and herringbones, tailored in the popular single-breasted three-button models.

Basement Economy Store

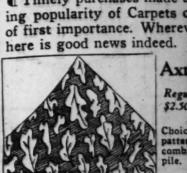


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Effect a double saving by at St. Louis' Dominant Stor Eagle Stamps given on cash your little Stamp Book fill rapidity. Each bookful is re in cash or \$2.50 in merchandi

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Lace-Tri Special \$

Neatly made of filet mesh w borders. Finished with dain Pleasing in any room.

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Fringed Curt

Woven of finely spun Sea Is Lace Curtains give a softening interior. In shadow or conven with bullion fringe.

Imported Curtain

Exquisite Milan or beige point appliqued on firm Swiss netting make these Curtains appeal to the most fastidious. Pair ...

August Sale of 100-Pc. Japa



Semi-Porcelain Dinner too-Piece Sets of unusual beauty for such a price. With colorful decorations and coin gold-covered handles. Service for twelve.

Beginning Tuesday

Newest Models in V

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\$25 Whitney Carriages \$19.95

Full size, with re-versible body of tan, gray or blue fiber. Corduroy lining. Artillery wheels.

Very con with matt ion and tires. guide; wi ible gears \$30 Whitney Strollers

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday!

\$2 Silk

Girdlettes

\$1.35

Girdlettes of silk materials, reinforced with cotton sateen in

new shades and styles. Some are ightly boned.

strong, comfort-ble Garter Belts.

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I Effect a double saving by filling all your needs at St. Louis' Dominant Store Tuesday. Double Eagle Stamps given on cash purchases will make your little Stamp Book fill up with surprising rapidity. Each bookful is redeemable here for \$2 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps-Few Restricted Articles Excepted Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily-Saturday: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Seven New Escalators Have Been Added

This gives us twelve Escalators with a total carrying capacity of 66,000 passengers per hour. The seven new ones are located adjacent to our Sixth and Locust street entrance, and will add much to your convenience in shopping at St. Louis' Dominant Store.

Featured at August Sale Prices-Are

Carpets, By-the-Yard

Timely purchases made at decided price concessions, and the returning popularity of Carpets combine to make this value-giving occasion of first importance. Wherever there are homes or offices to carpethere is good news indeed.



Axminster Carpet Regularly \$1.95 \$2.50, Yard.

Choice of four neat allover patterns in popular color combinations. Deep, lustrous pile. 27 inches wide.

Velvet Carpet Regularly \$2.50 \$3.25, Yard.

Closely woven with soft, rich pile, in restful tones of taupe. Adaptable to many purposes about the home. 27

27-Inch Broadloom Carpet, yard.....\$4.75

New Carpet Section-Ninth Floor

Wilton Carpet

Regularly \$3.95 \$5.25, Yard.

Choice of five smart figured

patterns on taupe grounds, suited for large or small rugs or hall runners. 16 yards will make 9x12 rug.

Broadloom Carpet

Regularly \$5.50 \$6.75, Yard.

Heavy velvet Carpet in three-yard width, which will cover the small room with-

out a seam. In four attractive patterns.

The August Sale Brings for Tuesday-

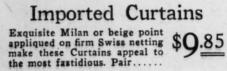
Lace-Trimmed Curtains

Special \$1.95

Neatly made of filet mesh with figured grounds or borders. Finished with dainty colored lace edges.

Pleasing in any room. Fringed Curtains, \$5.85

Woven of finely spun Sea Island yarns, these sheer Lace Curtains give a softening touch to the most rigid interior. In shadow or conventional designs, finished with bullion fringe.



Drapery Damask

Rich in quality as well as color are these 50-inch Damasks in striped and brocaded effects.

New Drapery Section-Sixth Floor

August Sale of China Features for Tuesday

100-Pc. Japanese Dinner Sets



Extraordinary \$20

Charming imported Sets, decorated with gay, colorful borders and coin gold covered handles. Complete service for twelve.

Czecho-Slovakian Dinner Sets, \$28 You can set a beautiful table, very inexpensively, with one of these 100-Piece Sets of artistically decorated china.

Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets

too-Piece Sets of unusual \$18.50 colorful decorations and coin gold-covered handles. Serv-

Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets Dainty sprigs of flowers on a cool ivory background make this Set charming for any informal meal. Service for 8.

China Section-Fifth Floor

Beginning Tuesday With Typical August Sales Values

Baby Carriages

Newest Models in Well-Known Makes

\$25 Whitney Carriages **\$**19.95

Full size, with re-versible body of tan, gray or blue fiber. Corduroy lin-

\$35 Fiber Carriages \$29.75 Very comfortable: with mattress cush-ion and balloon tires. Easy to guide; with revers-ible gears. \$22 Whitney Strollers \$16.50

Well made of fiber in a choice of col-ors. Adjustable front and back. Ar-tillery wheels. Cor-duroy lining.

\$30 Whitney Strollers Finished in tan or gray; with mattress cushion and \$24.95

Park Strollers For the daily airing. Finished in tan, with rubber-tired \$9.95 wire wheels with brake

New Baby Carriage Section-Eighth Floor

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE Offers Manifold Opportunities to Save on Home Furnishings of High Quality

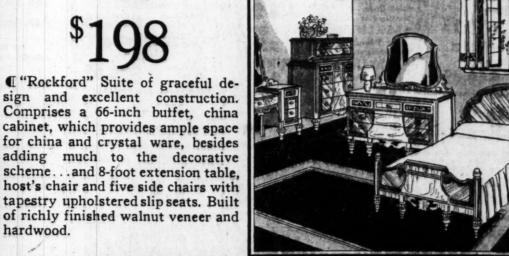
\$275 Dining-Room

hardwood.



Suites

"Rockford" Suite of graceful design and excellent construction. Comprises a 66-inch butfet, china cabinet, which provides ample space for china and crystal ware, besides adding much to the decorative scheme ... and 8-foot extension table, host's chair and five side chairs with



\$275 2-Piece Living-Room Suites

A Suite that will bring a full measure of comfort and charm into the living room. Solid mahogany frames, moss and felt filling and all-web construction. Upholstered in excellent mohair with reversible springfilled cushions of linen frieze.

> Buy Your Furniture Out of Income

By our convenient system of deferred payments you may secure your Furniture when you need it ... and you'll be gratified to see how quickly the small sums, thoughtlessly spent, will accumulate when applied regularly on good Furniture.



\$375 Four-Piece Bedroom Suites

A gracefully designed suite of walnut and rosewood veneer and hardwood, with attractive maple trimming. Comprises 54-inch dresser, comfortable, full-size bed, a high chest and dainty vanity. Dustproof con-struction throughout.

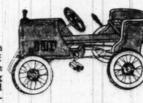
\$35 Occasional Chairs \$24.75

A Chair that suits the solitary mood or amiably joins any other group of furniture...may be selected in your choice of four attractive patterns of linen frieze. Well built and extremely comfortable.

\$14.95 New Speedmobiles

Featured \$0.88

(Any small boy will swell with this miniature Automobile with chain drive, ball-bearing wheels, heavy rubber tires and steel bumpers. Attractively fin-



Basement Gallery

Featured in the August Sale! \$15Framed Mirrors



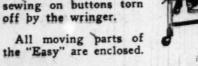
Special \$9.95 at

A very pleasing choice of shapes and designs, mostly one of a kind. Semi-Venetian and Framed Mirrors in upright and oblong styles. Many are daintily etched.

Picture Section-Sixth Floor

The "Easy" Washer

It's a real satisfaction to own a Washer like the "Easy," for in addition to its thorough efficiency, the special drying feature saves you the work of wringing the clothes. . . of ironing out deep wrinkles. . . and of sewing on buttons torn



Call GArfield 5900, Station 141, and let us send the "Easy" out to do your next week's washing. It costs nothing to try it! Basement Gallery

All Electric Radiola No. 18

In Spinet Desk Cabinet

A Remarkable \$17

An instrument that is widely known for its long distance reach, its accurate reproduction and pleasing tonal quality . . . encased in this charming spinet desk model cabinet which will give distinction to any room. Artistically designed and finished in rich walnut effect, with imported overlays.

Equipped With Utah Magnetic

Using the RCA Tested AC Tubes

Operates Directly From Light Socket New Radio Section-Eighth Floor



Sale of White Frost Refrigerators

Limited Number of These Nationally Known Sanitary Refrigerators Offered at Drastic Savings

Refrigerators

Refrigerators

Round case of heavy roll-

ed steel, in revolving wire shelves. Cork insulated. About 50 lbs. ice capacity.

\$81.50 Refrigerators

Round steel case, enam-eled white or gray and cork insulated. Equipped with water cooler. About 100 lbs. ice capacity.

All-steel Refrigerators white enameled outside with porcelain-lined food chambers. About 100 lbs. ice capacity. Cork insu-

with water cooler.

\$54.95

Refrigerators

Refrigerators May Be Purchased on Deferred Payment Plan



Statement by Ex-Governor

Henry J Allen of Kansas

in 1926 Suggested Alter-

natives Embodying Nulli-

FORESAW LONG, HARD

Might Enforce Volstead Act

in New York by 1951.

and Maybe Not, Director

Asserted in Interview.

By BASIL MANLY.

Special Correspondent of

Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1928.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Heny J. Allen, former Governor of

Kansas and now chief upblicity di-

rector of the Republican National

Committee, was disclosed today as

vigorously on record against Vol-

steadism as administered under the bullying influence of the Anti-

Saloon League," and holding out

no hope that prohibition could be

enforced in wet States before 1950,

Allen's public statement, which

nable whether the Government would be willing to carry on the

long, hard fight for 25 years or

ary to enforce the prohibition laws in the States where public senti-

ment was against them, the former Kansas Governor suggested hree alternatives. The alterna-

"The Government can allow the

eighteenth amendment to be nuili-fied, as the fifteenth amendment

"It can directly turn the enforce ment of prohibition back to the states by repeal of the Volstand

aw.
"It can provide for the sale of

"I see no hope for the immediate enforcement of the present prohipition law in the states where public sentiment is against them.

possible that, after a long, hard struggle for 25 years or more, the

Volstead act might be enforced in states like New York; but this can never be accomplished except in a long, hard fight, maybe not then

Conceding that President Cool-idge was sincerely doing everything

in his power to enforce the present laws, he expressed the belief that

the question would be removed from national politics by official

Washington deciding that prohibi-tion could be enforced more effec-

nized as a leading prohibitionist, is

listed in "Who's Who" as an Independent Republican. He is an in-

timate friend of William Allen White, who wrote a book about theih joint adventures during the

World War, under the title "The

Martial Adventures of Henry and

Me." Allen was Governor of Kansas from 1919 to 1923.

AT STURGEON, MO., 40 YEARS

Omar D. Gray, Head of Northeas Press Group, Celebrates An-niversary of Purchase.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. STURGEON, Mo., Aug. 20.—The

fortieth anniversary of his purchase

of the Sturgeon (Mo.) Leader will

be observed here today by Omar

D. Gray, field secretary of the Press Congress of the World, and

president of the Northeast Missour

When Gray was 18 years old he turned over \$2.40 of his first week's

salary of \$10 as the initial pay-

ment on a purchase price of \$1000

He bought the paper from Thomas

S. Carter, for whom he had gone to work that week as a printer.

Gray in 1927 was elected president of the Northeast Missouri

Press Association. He previously had held that position in 1896 and 1897. In 1908 he was president of

the Missouri Press Association. For 20 years, from 1890 to 1910, Gray

did not miss a meetings of the Na-tional Editorial Association. Active

in the Democratic party, Gray was chief clerk of the Missouri General

Assembly in 1913. In 1916 he was campaign manager for Frederick D. Gardner of St. Louis in his suc-

cessful race for the governorship.

Killing Laid to Liquor Fight.

By the Associated Press.
CLINTON, Ia., Aug. 20.—Edward
J. Shannon of Indianapolis was

shot to death here yesterday by several men in an automobile using

submachine guns. Shannon was standing on the porch of the home

of Louis Rolando, a friend. Police

think the shooting the result of a

1928 Auto Tags Fading.

blue numbers almost entirely washed out, the numerals in relief

being the same orange color as the background. The St. Louis Traffic

Council has received several com-

State automobile license tags for 1928 are fading. Many tags have been noticed with the original dark

liquor fight.

Press Association.

PUBLISHER OF NEWSPAPER

tively by state authorities. Allen, who has long been recog-

intoxicating liquor under Govern-ment regulation and through Govrnment dispensaries."

As a basis for the suggestion of these alternatives, Gov. Allen de-

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WATCH Paper for MAY STERN'S 25-YEAR STRUGGLE \$25,000

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at Granite City as he stepped Visitors a Wabash train yesterday tive Sergeant Duward Nor is and Detective Michael Roche, r, were waiting for Pitman as train pulled into the Granite station. As Sergt. Norris an is reported to have swung for is officer's jaw. Norris ducked to blow and the other officers s reported to have put up a strughad sold 11,980 tubes, as al-medley and but admitting he had _.ld vendors

1200 at 40 cents each. He named these are dealer who bought the tubes. The tubes were sold at night. The displays hortage was discovered when the ucts of stock on hand was found inade-quate to meet a large order. When tural fa rested in Detroit, Pitman waived purpose, Bulck touring car as security for families his return to St. Louis.

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Way Here From Detroit.

Herman E. Pitman, plant supertendent of the St. Louis Rubber
ment Co., 1952 West Pine boule.

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City policeman to arrest

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Visitors Find Agricultural Exhibits Instructive -Many Facilities for Recreation Provided.

By A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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AMERICAN MINING ENGINEER

Henry C. Schmidt Killed at Triniad, Durango, by Two, Con-sul Informs Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The murder of Henry C. Schmidt, an AND FARM SCHOOL murder of Henry C. Schmidt, an American mining engineer, by two persons at Travador Mine. Trinidad. Durango, was reported to the dad, Durango, was reported to the State Department today by American Consul Jackson at Torreon, Mexico. Schmidt's wife is reported to be in Alameda, Cal.

Jackson telegraphed that Gen. Escobar, in charge of the military district, had promised to co-oper-ate with him in every way in an attempt to apprehend the slayers. Jackson left immediately to get the body and take it to Torreon. Gen. Escobar sent a Colonel and 16 soldiers to accompany him.

Fair Officially Opened. The fair opened officially this ste meet a large order.

the morning although it had been in full sway since Saturday. An adstradition and posted his new Missouri larmers and the large numbers are coming to Sedalia in dress was delivered tracing the his-large numbers, first to learn how tory of the Missouri Exposition by John E. Swanger, former Secretary of State of Missouri, and now superintendent of the Woodmen Sanitarium, Woodment Colo. There is an encampment of 2000 members of the Modern Woodmen America representing 94 drill teams on the fair grounds.

The Woodmen, attired in var-

iegated uniforms, paraded the place this morning, accompanied by a number of bands. And later gave drills. During their threeday stay in tents here, they will "adopt" a class of 1000 new mem-

Yesterday's attendance about 20,000, and Saturday's about 12,000, both figures being larger han on comparable days last year.
"Farm Relief" Means Recreation. Farm relief may be a political isue, but one has to drag it in by the heels for a topic of conversaion here now. The relief of getting away from the farm for a short time is what that term means at present. Politics is on the shelf temporarily, although later in the week the outstanding candidates of both parties are to be presented to the grandstand crowd—without

Airplanes bank and dip overhead at so much a ride for the more venturesome visitors. On the ground the barking of "pullers" for the concessions, to gay, brass notes of several bands, the plinking of a Hawaiaan string orchestra, the homelike sound of poultry and the cadence of human voices everywhere, mingle in a distinctive record of an American scene which the "talkies" have yet to catch. Things to attract the eye are far more varied. One's gaze may rest upon an arena full of blooded livestock or on a single ear of perfect corn. It may wander now and then to the reflection that Missouri rural atmosphere is good for the com-

plexion of native daughters. No longer are the secrets of sucessful farming the sole property of the adults. The youngsters. girls as well as boys, are learning vell and rapidly the things to do o raise good crops and good livestock, thanks to the work of the 4-H clubs and the vocational agricultural instruction of rurahools. The result is in the cattle barns. The 4-H clubs have three times as many "baby beeves" here as last year, epresenting the personal effects of members. There are numerous pigs and sheep bred by those young farm people, too. Of 197 exhibitors in the swine department, 57 are boys enrolled in vo-

ational classes.

Another proof of the interest of he younger generation lies in the boy's state fair farm school, hav-ing an enrollment of 124 lads from all the counties of Missouri. They were chosen to come here by competitive examinations. They are receiving practical instructions daily in various farm matters, and the intent look on their faces show its interest for them. During a considerable part of the day they are

ders of the fair, and they dine and sleep in special tents.

Interest at Poultry House.

It is rather prosaic for the average visitor to inspect the stalls of cows, mules and horses, but at the big poultry house there is interest for almost every one. Crowing and cackling, quite oblivious seemingly of the curious onlookers, are 1000 chickens, typical of one of the most important sources of Miseuri farm wealth.

About 50 varieties are shown, which is a larger number than formerly, although the total of en-tries is smaller. The predominant birds in this state are the White Leghorn, Rhode Island Red, White Wyandotte and Barred Rock. The house displays also 150 ducks and geese, 400 pigeons, 40 turkeys and a few rabbits.

One of the most popular exhibits is in the rustic house of the State Game and Fish Department, in which the St. Louis Zoo has cooperated by lending numerous live specimens. The snake bins purticularly are an irresistible lure to many visitors, who are learning to distinguish the poisonous Missouri snakes copperheads, ratfrom the helpful ones, like the black snake, and the harmless ones, like the garter snake.

Mounted Wolf on Display. There are glass tanks holding the

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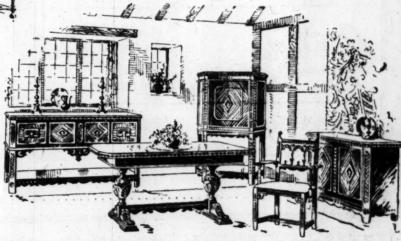
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Boiled Ham Armour's Star Boneless, per lb., 45c

Corned Beef Gong brand, cooked, lb.... 30c

Bacon

Piggly Wiggly Fancy Sliced, No Rind, No Waste, Lb.,

45c

IS BOTH CARNIVAL AND FARM SCHOOL Continued From Preceding Page.

sportiest, the rainbow trout, is shown preserved in a block of ice Living and stuffed examples of Missouri woods creatures and those which the department is trying to restore are on view, including deer, pheasants, muskrats, ossums and raccoons. One If which was trapped in Craword County after killing \$10,000 orth of livestock, is here as an example of the predatory beast.

The State Highway Department has a comprehensive exhibit, including motion pictures of its fine roads. The entrance to its grounds is landscaped and planted with flowers and carries this sign: "Missouri is being seen from high-ways. Be proud of your home. Help advertise your State. Spare me labor makes an attractive en-

This missionary work is expected result in the beautification of

any farm yards. In the departmental tent is a ster giving various safety hints. One of these stands out in red, saying, "Observe the eighteenth mendment for traffic safety."

If sight and sound rule else-

here, smell is the chief sense in he agricultural building. That large structure is packed with the roducts of the fields and gardens. The grains, grasses and fruits blend in an indescribably pleasant odor, which French per-fumers might well copy. The udging of displays there is a long, ow task, carried on intensively. For instance, the expert grading the corn pry out kernels with perfect knives. One booth is ocupied by frames of bees, visible at work under glass and by jar

after jar of honey. The Missouri Farm Bureau Fedration has a booth which carries reminders that modern farmers co-operating not only in marketing their products, but in nsuring their automobiles and in ouying their farm lubricants.

2400-Ton Cream Separator. In the machinery section, there s a giant cream separator said to be the largest in the world. It is 14 feet high, weighs 2400 tons and will hold five barrels of whole nilk. It was made for exhibition

Each year there are more and ore pieces of equipment built nd displayed for saving human abor and utilizing motors. They even have little garden plows under power now. Forty-five manufacturers have machinery exhibits.

More than 200 carloads of livestock have been delivered to the fair grounds. The Missouri Pa-cific Railroad has a miniature nodel farm, including a practical poultry house. This will be given way to some lucky visitor at the end of the fair, as will also a pen cords of their milk supply are eing made to demonstrate the alue of good stock.

Two regular horse barns are full,

nd fair officials have provided big tent for 70 equines.

Braided Rugs Coming Back. There is something here to inrest everybody. Women, for intance, will be concerned with the scovery that hooked and braided ugs are "coming back," as shown y the numerous exhibits. Those sitors here purely for pleasure are attracted by the old-time sideshow, here among the catch-pennies are Lindy's hop" and "That daring girl, the devil's own daughter.' Shepherds some hissing snakes.)

students of the Rolla chool of Mines, in the new ceramics course, mold pottery while you watch. Art of a sort and antiques are on view in another building.

Two nationally known mail order

houses show the latest in "every-thing"—be sure to get the right catalogue numbers. There will be horse, automobile and motor cycle races all week. A thousand and one other things pervade

And if that isn't enough, maybe ne harmonica-playing contest, late

omorrow, will be satisfactory. Cuba to Deport American. HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 20.—A nan who said he was John A. Carlton, a former State Representative of Georgia, was ordered deported yesterday as an undesirable. Carl-ton had been confined at the Cali-Garcia Hospital undergoing

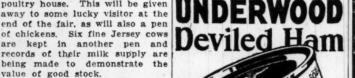
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Large Package, 19c Bread Top-o-Th'-Mornin' 10c Our Own Sanitary Bakery Small Loaf, 7c

Grapes Fancy California 3 lbs. 200

Potatoes Cobblers; very 15 lbs. 13C Golden ripe fruit, lb.

Bananas

Carrots, Green Onions 5c A carload just received from Colorado; extra large bunches.....each

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Morrell's Luncheon Meat 45c

Corned Beef Gong 1b. 30c

Bacon Fancy sliced, no 45c

DRY LEAGUE OFFICER DENIES REED'S CHARGE

Senator Alleged Organization Was Trying to Disrupt Missouri Democrats .

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 20 .-N. R. Johnson, superintendent of Anti-Saloon League, Saturday night audiences in August. termed "absolutely untrue" the charges of Senator James A. Reed "doing all it can to disrupt the

wets, which ever party they belong to." Johnson declared. ndorsed Charles M. Hay for United States Senator and won against the opposition of Senator Reed and his friends. After the rebuff and the slap he received at Houston, it would seem he could keep still

In a statement yesterday Senator Reed charged the Anti-Saloon League has but one article in its political creed and is willing to disregard all other principles of government. If the Democratic party allows this organization to control its policies it will simply be placing itself in the hands of an inveterate

He further charged that the eague had supported Frank L. Smith in the senatorial primaries in

Johnson, referring to the Illinois charge, said that league officials had found nothing wrong with Smith's record that they believed to be of concern to the antiliquor In regard to Gov. Smith's can-

didacy he said: "Where Reed gets his wires crossed is in his statement that Al Smith does not believe in the return of the saloon. He will have difficulty in convincing the drys of this. If bootlegging and illicit liquor traffic must cease, why did Smith lead in bringing about the repeal of

the New York enforcement act, loose 20,000 officials and leave enforcement to Federal officials?" Johnson declared the Democrati party is dry, if Reed would only

OFFICIAL COUNT CONFIRMS COUNTY PRIMARY RESULTS

Board of Election Commissioners Issues Full Figures for Ballot-ing of Aug. 7.
Resalts of the primary election

in St. Louis County, as tabulated from the unofficial count which followed the election Aug. 7, were confirmed today with the compacion of the official tabulation of tallots by the St. Louis County Board of Election Commissioners. The official results in the major Republican contests were:

Julius R. Nolte, 13,174; Jerry Muloy, 12,227; Fred E. Mueller, 19. 351, and Robert A. Roessel. 9411. Prosecuting Attorney: Harry W. Castlen, 8836; Robert B. Denny. 8747; Charles N. Noble, 4688; John D. Schuster, 1683; William Zachritz, 1400, and Lloyd W. Holmes,

Sheriff: Arthur W. Schmid, 12 .-122; Marshall B. Peterson, 10,886; Adolph Fiedler, 914; J. Schmidt. 1714, and George A. Buerke, 600 961; Dr. John H. Sutter, 10,161.

and Chester A. Poe, 5545.

The closest race in the primary was for the Democratic nomination for Constable of St. Ferdinand Township. Irving H. Skinker scored 239 votes against John J. Fahey's 234, a margin of five.

MELLON BACK FROM EUROPE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon, returning on the Leviathan from a European vacation today, said he did not think that Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's variance with Herbert Hoover on the prohibition and peace issues would "make any appreciable difference in the outcome of the election."
Secretary Mellon read Dr. But-

ler's letter when morning newspa-pers were brought abroad the liner at quarantine. He declined to amplify his brief statement, or to talk on other political matters. The Secretary left the Leviathan at quarantine on a coast guard cutter which took him to Manhattan He went immediately to the Pennsylvania station, to catch a train to Washington. Mellon was accompanied by his special assist-ant, David E. Finley, and by Rep-resentative Stephen G. Porter of Pennsylvania. He spent most his five-week sojourn at Dinard on

the Brittany coast. Three Injured in Plane Crash.

By the Associated Press, ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 23.-Two brothers and their niece were seriously injured after falling 500 feet in an airplane late yesterday. They are John A. Sall, pilot of the plane and president of Sall Brothers' Manufacturing Co., skull fractured and broken leg; his brother, Arthur Sall, internal injuries, and their niece, Miss Rhoda Frederickson, 14, skull fracture. The motor stalled and the ship went into a

4 of Family Killed in Auto Crash.

By the Associated Press.
WHITESBURG, Ky., Aug. 20.— Mrs. Hiram Fields, 48 years old, her daughter, Daisy Bell, 14, ner son, Chester, 25, and his wife, Lu-cinda, 25, all of McRoberts, Ky., were killed last night when their automobile crashed over a 100-foot embankment near Dunham. Hiram Fields, 55, and his son-in-law, Ira Birchfield, 30, also in the car, were

POPE IGNORES VACATION PERIOD

Others of Vatican Rest. Convright, 1928, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (the New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

ROME, Aug. 20 .- The departure of Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, for his farm, where he will remain until the end of September, Vatican vacations are now in full swing. The Pope alone indulges in no vacation. While Rome swelters the Pope continues receive Cardinals, prelates archbishops and other church dignitaries. Contrary to the custom N. R. Johnson, superintendent of this predecessors, he has shown no inclination to discontinue public

Mgr. Borgonginiduca, secretary to the Congregation of Extraordinary Affairs, takes Cardinal Gasin a statement that the league is parri's place during the daily conferences with the Pope, who keeps well despite his work and limited amount of exercise.

Missing Teacher Rejoins Anglers. y the Associated Press.
CALUMET, Mich., Aug. 20.—
CALUMET, Macomb. Ill.,



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tive air about it. While typically Southern, it possesses the bustle and hustle of a great metropolis. In half a century, it has grown from a small mining settlement of 3,000 souls to a netropolitan area population today of 375,000 persons.

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Birmingham public schools There are today 800 differe

Birmingham public schools are noted throughout the country and there are two A Grade colleges located here. More persons attend Sunday school and church in Birmingham than in any other city in the

world per capita. What is declared by many to be the finest municipal golf course and club in the United States is located in Birmingham. The first unit of a half million dollar municipal stadium has recently been completed and some of the leading athletic events of the South are being held here.

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school teacher, rejoined members 6301 Waterman avenue and was

shack on Isle Royale. He returned 7346. to camp the next day and found the party gone. A searching par-ty of fishermen sighted him on the island Thursday afternoon and took him to Fort Wilkes, where they met members of the party.

Banded Pigeon Found in Yard. W. H. Naunheim is seeking the wner of a carrier pigeon which fluttered down into his yard at ket.

of a fishing party Friday after having been lost on Isle Rorale ly because of lack of food and was since Wednesday. Crilly spent ter. The bird wears a leg band Wednesday night at a fisherman's with the inscription A. J. 10 S.

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PHILADELPHIA-Bishop

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CARDS BEAT ROBINS, 2-1; BUT ARE STILL IN SECOND PLACE

Browns Bat Ehmke Hard and Beat Athletics in Final, 9-2 RANCEDET'S

ANUSH AND O'ROURKE MRS. BUNDY AND Moe, With 69, Leads

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20 .- The Browns won the third and game of the series with the Athletics this afternoon.

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Simmons flied to Schulte.

Miller flied to Manush. In making the catch Manush collided with

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WILL BE UNABLE TO

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 20.

-Morgan Bird, matchmaker of the

that he had received word from

McTIGUE INJURED,

PHILADELPHIA

Browns Box Score

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MOLLA MALLORY

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fought her battle from the base-

Mrs. Bundy Is Victor. A second "hardy perennial" came Kress ss..... 5 0 0 2 5 1 through in even more impressive style. On an adjoining court, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of Santa Mo-

Kress fouled to Coch. OGDEN P: ... 5 1 3 0 0 0 lotte Miller of New York. The former May Sutton was all over the court, in striking contrast to the game of Mrs. Mallory, who

loping from the baseline.

Driving low shots that just Bishop 2b.... 2 0 1 6 5 0 skimmed the net and then following them up for kills at the barrier, Mrs. Bundy, the 41-year-old champion of 24 years ago, who yesterday won the Eastern champion-Ogden forced Schang. Foxx 3b...... 3 1 1 1 2 0 ship, played with all the agility of Miller rf.....3 0 1 1 0 0 a girl of 20, combined with the

> An East-West match between BUSH P 0 0 0 0 0 0 two representative young players kamp of St. Louis. ROMMEJ P...O O O O O O resulted in a hard-won victory for Miss Carolyn Swartz of Berkeley, Cal., over Sarah Palfrey, Boston,

8-6, 1-6, 6-2. T Miss Penelope Anderson of Richwon easily in her match with Mrs. Jeanette Hitchcock of Glen Head,

N. Y., 6-0, 6-1. Another young seeded star to advance without difficulty was Miss Blue. Cochrane flied to Manush. Helen Jacobs of Santa Barbara who trimmed Miss Marie Fenster-NINTH - BROWNS-Bush went er of Englewood, N. J., 6-0, 6-0. By way of warming up for dein to pitch for Philadelphia. Brannon lined to Haas. McGowan fense of her title Helen Wills, havwalked. Schang singled to left, ing drawn a first round bye, played

a practic set with John B. Hawkes, veteran Australian Internationalist. Ogden singled to right, scoring Mcand won it at 6-3. Gowan and Schang. Blue doubled First of the bare-legged young girl contenders for Miss Wills' crown to take the court were Miss Marjorie Gladman of Palo Alto, Cal., national girls' champion, and doubled off second, Bishop to Miss Alice Francis of Orange, N. J., PHILADELPHIA-Foxx walked.

No. 10 in the national women's ranking. Victory in this intersectional match went to Miss Gladman who defeated Miss Francis in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1. The youtnful player from Stanford University was a bit too agile and had a little lo took his place. Orwoll forced

> strokes for the Easterner In another match Miss Marjorie **OPPOSE STRIBLING**

Armory A. C., announced last night

Jimmy Johnson, New York boxing Mrs. A. Charlotte Hosmer Chapin of Springfield, Mass., seeded No. 5 manager, that Mike McTigue had injured his arm in training and will had the easiest kind of a time with not be able to come here to meet her first round opponent, beating Willie "Young" Stribling of Geor-Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Newark, gia tomorrow night, as scheduled. 6-0.6-0.

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Western Golf Event; St. Louisans Do Well

BOB O' LINK CLUB, Chicago, Aug. 20 .- Don Moe, Portland, FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 20. Ore., topped the field in the Western amateur championship qualify--Mrs. Molla Mallory of New York, ing round today with a marvelous score of 33-36-69, or three unseeded second only to Helen Wills der par for the 7200-yard course that lacks only a few yards of figseeded second only to Helen Wills der par for the 7200-yard course that lacks only a lew yards of the first place by a 5 to 3 victory over the Reds in the first game of

The cards of the Moe-Perkins round follow:

Moe. out444 444 324-33 The former Molla Bjurstedt, vet- Perkins, out ...455 355 434-38 eran of some 15 years of big-time Moe, in543 444 444-36-69 play and former holder of the title, Perkins 553 444 344-36-74 With many of the players still

line and gave her forehand and out, Chick Evans of Chicago, eight backhand drives much of the speed times Western champion, and of her best days. Mrs. Mallory Frank Dolp of Portland, Ore., were AB. R. H. O. A. E. adopted a mode made popular by tied for second place with 71 each, we thousand fans, a large Blue 1b...... 4 1 1 6 0 0 the young players and appeared while John Dawson of Chicago ay crowd, took advantage of O'Rourke 3b. . 5 2 4 0 0 0 without stockings for the first time stood next with a 72 and Dr. William Tweddell of Great Britain had

Dolp bagged five birdies after starting with one above par on the first hole, while Dr. Tweddell snared three birdies, although he started even worse by going one above perfect figures on both of the first two holes.

Britons Play Well. Dr. William Tweddell, British champion, took 36-37-73, missing several putts he should have holed while Frank Dolp of Portland, Ore-playing with him, scored 36-35-

71 to equal Evans' leading card. Dr. A. R. Mascallum of the British Walker cup team played consistent golf on the first nine place himself among the leaders with a 76.

J. Douglas Casey of Chicago Orwoll 1b.....4 0 0 7 0 0 strategy of a seasoned internationhe played one above par golf on
al campaigner. placed among the leaders when with Rial Rolfe, former University of Illinois golfer and R. C. Bocken-

By GERALD HOLLAND Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. HIGHLAND PARK, Ill., Aug. mond, Va., one of the seeded entrants were in good position afterants and the hope of the South, entrants were in good position aftqualifying round of the Western Amateur Golf Tournament here

this afternoon. Dick Bockenkamp of Midland Valley shared a three-cornered tie for temporary fifth place, with 36-38-74, three strokes behind Chick Evans and Frank Dolph, who were tied for third place, with cards of 71, while Don Moe' Portland, Ore., led the field, with

a brilliant 69. Jimmy Manion, St. Louis oper and amateur champion, tied with five others for temporary eighth place, with 36-40-76, and Elliott Whitbread, Missouri State champion, was a stroke behind him, with 37-40-77. sharing ninth position with seven others.

Byran Winter of Westborough the fourth St. Louis entrant, was in poor form and needed 40-42-82 for the par 72 course, retaining only a slight chance of taking one of the 31 places in the championship flight match play, which will open Wednesday, Winter driving too much guile and pace in her poorly, was also ineffective on the green, although he continued his

Morrill of Dedham, Mass., one of the seeded entrants, defeated Miss Dorothy Bludgett, Boston, with east, 6—1, 6—1.

An all-Cincinnati battle between two promising young stars from Mrs. Walter Hall, New York, by default.

Miss Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, Mass.

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CANADIAN HOCKEY

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Edna R Taubele, drew first yound byes. two promising young stars from that city resulted in a victory for Miss Clara L. Zinke over Miss Ruth Oexman, 6-2, 6-2.
Summaries:

Mrs. A. Charlotte Hasmer Chavin.

Edna R. Taubele, drew first cound byes.

Miss Anne Townsend, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Rosamond, Newton, Chestnut Hill. Mass., 6-0, 6-2.

Miss Mary Greef, Kansas City, defeated Miss Violet Dock, Santa Monica, Cal. 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Edith Cross, San Francisco, defeated Miss Mary Heaton, New York, 6-3. Mrs. William M. Sheddon, Boston, defeated Mrs. Florence Leboutillier, Westbury. N. Y., 6-0, 6-0. Miss Eleanora Sears, Boston, defeated Mrs. H. H. Walsh, Chicago, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Miss Clara Greensnan, New York, defeated Miss Cecella Riegel. Phinadelphia.

Miss Molla Mallory of New York defeated Miss Gene Burritt, Toronto, 6—2.

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Mrs. May Suron Bundd, Santa Monicontrol Miss Charlotte Miller,
New York 6—6. 6—0.

Mrs. John D. Corbierre, Boston, defeated Miss Dorothy Andrus Yonkers, N. Y.
6—2. 6—0.

Miss Mianne Palfray, Boston, won from

Scores of St. Louisans Richard Bockenkamp, 36-38—74. Jimmy Manion, 36-40—76. Elliot Whitbread, 37-40—77.

Bryan Winter, 40-42-82. usual fine iron play. The cards:

Bockenkamp, in-Whitebread, in-

Today's Scores.

Ward, Grand Rapids, 37-39—76. Cantwell, Madison, Wis., 38-38—76. am K. Childs, Chicago, 38-38—76. by Manion, St. Louis, 36-49—76. Russell, Milwaukee, 37-38—76. ter Williams, Chicago, 39-37—76.

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Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore., \$9-39—78.
Robert R. McCrary, Des Moines, 38-40—78.
Fay Coleman, Los Angeles, 39-39—78.
A. P. Wade, Chicago, 37-41—78.
Charles Kinnucan, Chicago, 39-39—78.
Sam Alpert, Chicago, 39-39—78.
Allen Moser, Pasadena, Cal., 49-38—78.
Paul Jackson, Kansas City, 38-40—78.
Don Armstrong, Aurora, Ill., 41-37—73.
John N. Simpson, Terre Haute, Ind., 38-41—79.
Charles E. Foley, Sait Lake City, 41-

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Charles E. Foley, Salt Lake City, 4118—79.
Robert McNulty, Chicago, 41-38—79.
Russell Martin, Chicago, 38-41—79.
W. L. Hope, Great Britain, 41-38—79.
Ted Lloyd, Chicago, 37-42—79.
John Kelly, Chicago, 35-44—79.
Robert F. Caroer, Chicago, 38-41—79.
F. J. English, Kansas City, 41-39—80.
Frank B. Shields, Indianapolis, 38-43—81.

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J. M. Read, Los Angeles, 41-41—82.
Bryan Winter, St. Louis, 40-42—82.
Neil Ransaelck, Cineinnati, 40-42—82.
G. A. Metteson, Oklahoma City, 45 -83. L. J. Osbun, Detroit, 43-46—83. W. J. Holliday, Indianapolis, 39-44—84. John Bergelin, Grand Rapids, 40-44—84. Raymond E. Watson, Kansas City, 43-—85.

2—85.
Alex Carrick, Toronto, 43-42—85.
S. L. Reinhardt, Dallas, 40-46—86.
Louis A. Flaher, Detroit, 42-42—86.
C. W. Newhall, St. Faul, 40-48—88.
Chalmers Hubby, Fort Worth, Tex., 46-

Chalmers Hubby, For World, 144-06.
C. W. Calkins, Omaha, Neb., 44-46—98.
Hervey Perring, Los Angeles, 46-44—98.
George F. Reeder, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
withdrew. Batteries: Chicago-Faber and Crouse; loston-Ruffing and Hofmann, Berry.

STAR MAY MANAGE

MONTREAL, Aug. 20 .- A report that Herb Gardner, veteran defence man of the Canadian hockey CINCINNATI. team in the National League would 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 10 1 manage the Chicago Black Hawks manage the Chicago Black Hawks of that circuit next season was Hogan; Cincinati—Rircy, Jablonowski.

Hogan; Cincinati—Rircy, Jablonowski.

SEVENTH — BROOKLY! Printed here today.

Gardner is one of hockey's "iron BOSTON AT PITTSBURG.

men" because of his ability to play full games at top speed without relief. Two seasons ago he was PITTSBURG. awarded the most valuable player 0 1 1 9 2 0 7 0 0 11195 ry. Wilson doubled down the left

AMERICAN YACHT IS

GIANTS WIN OPENER FROM

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 20 .-- The Giants held their narrow margin over the Cardinals today, staving their series here. Joe Genewich ehld the home team safe with 10 hits while New York was gatting 12 off Rixey and Jablonowski.

Cincinnati got another run in the seventh on three singles. Picinich opened the inning wit hthe first. Pipp, batting for Rixey, sent him to second with the next, and Critz

Jablonowski went in as the Reds' Whitbread, out...544 345 444—37 eighth and held New York score-less for the last two frames.

Manion, out....554 554 444—40—76 Reds likewise failed to score in Bockenkamp. out.535 345 434—36 New York.

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V'S Scores.

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J. A. Russell, Milwaukee, 37-39—76. Chester Williams, Chicago, 39-37—76. Chester Williams, Chicago, 39-37—76. Charles Fisher, Joliet, Ill., 46-37—77. Charles Fisher, Joliet, Ill., 46-37—77. Charles Fisher, Joliet, Ill., 46-37—77. Lilliott Whitbread, St. Louis, 37-40—77. Lilliott Whitbread, St. Louis, 37-40—77. Lilliott Whitbread, St. Louis, 38-38—77. J. Westland, Chicago, 38-38—77. J. Westland, Chicago, 38-38—77. Lilliott Whitbread, St. Louis, 37-40—77. Louis Proposed in the sunday of the state of the sunday of the

MANAGER IS BEATEN UNCONSCIOUS BY FANS IN BASEBALL ARGUMENT

the Associated Press.
CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. 20.— C. E. Braden, manager of the Car-bondale Cubr, was beaten into unonsciousness by fans in an arguent over an umpire's decision in baseball game at Makanda, near ere, yesterday. George Chapman, Carbondale player, also was A Constable on the field was held by spectators to prevent im from interfering in the fight.

Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI. 002012000 5130

Only Games Scheduled.

Batteries: Boston—R. Smith. J. Cooney and Taylor: Pittsburg—Grimes. Dawson bert, who tagged Wilson going to FASTNET CUP WINNER PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO.

TIES SCORE IN SIXTH

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 20 .- The Cardinals took the opening game of the series from the Brooklyn Robins this afternoon.

The score was 2 to 1. Fred Frankhouse was the Cardinal pitcher.

With Jim Bottomley sick, Ernest Orsatti went to first base, Bottom ley has been suffering from an attack of influenza and has been drove the run home with the third handicapped by weakness.

About 3000 persons attended.

Jablonowski went in as the Reds' The victory deft the relative pitcher at the beginning of the standings of the Cards and Glants unchanged, as the New Yorkers Bressler If.... 2 0 0 4 beat the Reds. Bissonette 1b... 3 0 1 7 The game:

FIRST INNING-BROOKLYN-Statz struck out. Flowers popped to Frisch. Frisch threw out Her

a single over Bisonette's head. Harris...... 0 0 0 0 Douthit was out stealing. Deberry to Flowers. Bancroft threw out Frisch. Orsatti flied to Bressler. SECOND - BROOKLYN -Bressler walked. Bissonette also walked. Gilbert bunted but forced

good catch of Hafey's long drive Harper singled to center. Holm forced Harper. Bancroft to Harper rf 3 0 1 1 0 0 Flowers, Bancroft making a good stealing, Deberry to Bancroft.

THIRD-BROOKLYN - Vance

safe on Bancroft's fumble, Frankhouse stopping at second. Frisch flied to Bressler. Orsatti struck

out. ONE RUN. FOURTH-BROOK ... - Holm flied to Hafey. nade a fine stop 'essler's hot smash and threw 1. ut. Bissonette beat out a grounder over second for the first hit off of Frankhouse. Gilbert hit into double play, Holm to Frisch to

Orsatti. CARDINALS-Hafey struck out. Flowers threw out Harper. Holm to left. Hafey singled to left, Orgrounded to Gilbert. FIFTH - BROOKLYN - Bancroft flied to Douthit. Deberry singled too hot for Holm. Vance was hit on the right arm by a

pitched ball. Statz walked, filling the bases. Flowers struck out. Herman popped to Thevenow.

CARDINALS — Bancroft threw out Wilson. Theyenow flied Bressler. Bancroft out to Frank-

SIXTH - BROOKLYN-Bressler fouled to Wilson. Bissonette struck out. Gilbert beat out a slow to Frankhouse reached third on Frankhouse's wild throw. Bancroft singled to center, scoring Gilbert with the tying run. Bancroft out stealing, Wilson to Frisch. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS-Douthit out on a grounder to Bissonette, Vance covering first. Frisch lined to Herman. It was his twentieth trip man. It was his twentieth tripto the plate without a hit. Orsafti doubled to right. Orsafti
went to third on a wild potch.
Hafey popped to Bancroft.

SEVENTH — BROOKLYN—De.
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BROWNS ...61 58 .513 .517 .568 SEVENTH - BROOKLYN-De

out on strikes. Statz fouled to Or-CARDINALS-Harper popped to

EIGHTH-BROOKLYN - Flow-PLYMOUTH, Aug. 20.—The 000321140 11181 ers walked. Herman sacrificed, American yacht, Nina, won the Fastnet Cup yesterday in the ain-nual 615-mile race from Cowes to Plymouth. The Nina crossed the finish line at 12:18 a. m. this Batteries Philadelphia Ferguson bases. Hendrick ran for Harris, morning.

Malsh and Lerian: Chicago—Jones, Bush After Frankhouse had pitched one Holley and Harlust

Cardinals Box Score

Flowers 2b.... 2 0 0 4 1 0 Herman rf....3 0 0 1 0 0 Bissonette 1b..3 0 1 7 Gilbert 3b.... 3 1 1 1 Riconda 3b....0 0 0 0 Bancroft ss....4 0 1 2 Deberry c.... 4 0 1 4 CARDINALS-Douthit bounced VANCEP 3 0 0 1 1 0 Hendrick 0 0 0 0 0 0

Total.....28 1 4 25 12 2 One out when winning run was scored.

walked. Gilbert bunted but forced Bressier, on Orsatti's good throw to Holm. Frisch threw out Bancroft. Deberry popped to Holm.

CARDINALS — Statz made a Prisch 2b.....4 0 0 4 Orsatti 1b 4 1 2 6 Hafey If 4 0 1 1 0 0

was called out on strikes. Statz FRANKH'SE P2 0 0 0 0 1 popped to Thevenow. Flowers HAINES P.... 1 0 0 0 0 0

ball to Bancroft, Haines went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Bancroft

CARDINALS-Riconda went to third for Brooklyn. Haines struck out. Douthit grounded to Ban-NINTH-BROOKLYN- Deberry

fouled to Wilson. Vance struck out. Statz grounded to Frisch. CARDINALS - Orsatti singled satti stopping at second. sacrificed. Riconda to Flowers. Holm was purposely passed, filling the bases. Wilson singled to cen-ter, scoring Orsatti with the winning run. ONE RUN.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Pittsburg. Boston at Pittsburg. New York at Cincinn AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at New York Chicago at Washington.

Detroit at Boston Cleveland at Philadelphia

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TITLE BAEHR FOR MUNICIPAL NET **OPPOSE** MRS. BAILEY TO

STARS WIN IN IN MATCHES IN

Ruth Bailey, St. Louis' leading woman tennis player, and Mrs Melicent Endicott Baehr, the prasent champion, will fight it out for the municipal championship, as a result of victories in the semifinals at Forest Park yesterday. The final will be played next Sunday.

Miss Bailey, although not play-ing up to her usual standard, elim-inated Virginia Baer of O'Fallon Park in straight sets, 6-3. 6-2. Park in straight sets, 6—3. 6—2.

Mrs. Baehr won from her doubles partner, Miss. Lottle Hagemeyer, 6—1, 6—2. A gallery of 300 persons witnessed the matches.

In opposing Miss Balley, Miss. Baer played her best tennis of the tower ment.

tournament. She scored 15 place-ments during the two sets against 17 for the winner. There were many long rallies in which both stars covered a lot of ground.

stars covered a lot of ground.

The point score and stroke analysis of the match:

RIST SET. POINT SCORE.

Ruth Bailey 4 4 4 2 6 4 2 3 4 33 6

V. Baer ... 91 0 4 4 0 4 5 1 -19 -3

SECOND SET.

R. Bailey ... 4 4 5 7 4 2 4 4 34 6

V. Baer ... 2 6 3 5 1 4 6 1 -19 -2

STROKE ANALTSIS.

FIRST SET.

Place.

Acts, menta. Nets. Outs. Faults.

R. Bailey 0 6 4 4 0

V. Baer . 0 10 16 13 0

SECOND SET.

Double

Aces, menta. Nets. Outs. Faults.

R. Bailey 0 1 1 5 10 2

Mrs. Baehr was never outs. Faults.

R. Bailey 0 11 5 10 2

Mrs. Baehr was never in danger at any time during the two sets, as she knew just what her partner's

she knew just what her partner's weakness was and so Miss Hage-meyer was very busy hasing around the court. Little interest was shown in this match.

One semifinal doubles match was

played. Mrs. Violet Furlong and Billie Benson lost to Virginia Baer and Mrs. Ann Lindeman, 6-3, 6-2. The victors are now in the final. Miss Benson, early in the first set, sprained her right foot, but continued the match.

Miss Baer and Mrs. Lindeman

will play Mrs. Baehr and Miss Hagemeyer for the doubles cham-

pionship next Sunday.

Yesterday's Results.

Ruth Bailey, Forest, defeated Virginia Bacr, O'Fallon, 6—3, 6—2.

Mrs. Mellicent Bachr, Forest, defeated Miss Lottle Hagemeyer,

Forest, 6—1, 6—2.

Miss Virginia Baer-Mrs. Ann
Lindeman, O'Fallon, defeated Mrs.
Violet Furlong-Miss Wilma Benson, O'Fallon, 6—3, 6—2.

BENTON, ILL., COACH WILL HAVE REAL JOB IN SHAPING ELEVEN

BENTON, Ill., Aug. 20.—Coach Tabor of the Benton High School has a real job ahead this year in molding a football machine which measures up to the power shown by local elevens in past years. The 1927 team finished the Little Tea conference season in third place and was the heaviest scoring ma-chine in the circuit, but nine of the regulars were lost through gradu-ation and only four active players will be available for this yea.'s

However, Coach Tabor has a large list of promising youngsters year's grid squad will engage in active practice from the outset. The Big Seven conference will

enter its first season this fall, hav-ing been formed from the seven largest schools which formerly were parts of the Egyptian or Little Ten conference. These seven are: Harrisburg, Carbondale, Murphysboro, Marion, Herrin, West Frankfort and Benton. The schools remaining in the Egyptian conference—Anna, Cairo, Eldorado, Carterville and Johnston City—have retained the name and have added Christopher and Hurst-Bush.

COLUMN

THE pursuit of a 3-year-old turf champion for 1928 ended in a big spill when Petre Wrack, neglected in the betting. defeated Victorian and Reigh Count in the Travers Derby, with Misstep scratched and Toro in

Petee Wrack did not figure to win. A victory for either Victorian or Reigh Count would have given the winner a caim to the title, especially in the case of Reigh Count. But the Kentucky Derby win-

ner ran last, while the Wrack colt decisively outran Victorian. The great 3-year-olds of 1928. if their records are carried back far enough, will show at this time a ring-around-a-rosy form, with each beating the others at various times. There is no way in which a standout can be named. And so, the turf king of 1928 will be just a myth.

If one had to spend a lot of money buying one of the 3-year-olds involved, however, he probtorian than for any of the others. Beaten a length in a mile and a quarter, under nine pounds weight disadvantage, the result might and probably would have been different at equal weights.

Nine pounds at one mile and one-quarter ought to be equivalent to about five lengths at the finish. Victorian was only ONE length back of Petee Wrack. But races, not figures, make champions.

Carl Mays Out?

R. CARL MAYS and his M R. CARL MAYS and his submarine slants will no more be seen in the major leagues—unless a miracle happens. For two seasons Mays' arm has been bad; and now, after 14 seasons in the major league it is unlikely to improve.

Mays retires to the contemplawill not sweeten his thoughts. One of these concerns the late Ray Chapman, who was hit in the head and killed by one of Carl Mays' fast ones.

The habit of "dusting off" batters who crowded the plate was all too common, a few years ago, and there were those who charged that Mays was trying to drive Chapman back with a close one near the "bean" when the fatality occurred.

Of course, Mays was absolved of all blame. Even if he had served a "bean" ball intentionally, that was all part of the game at one time. In times past, baseball was played under Marquis of Queensberry rules. That is: Protect yourself at all times. A batter understood the risk when he crowded the plate.

All of which will justify not console the unfortunate cause of it all.

The "Mays" Case.

M AYS must also ponder over the fact that he precipitated, in a measure, the feud which eventually caused the first defeat and final downfall of the first president of the American League-Ban Johnson. name has been tagged to the most famous case in modern baseball annals - the "Mays

Mays was transferred from Boston to New York in 1919 under conditions which invited the suspicion of collusion and President Johnson went after the situation strongly. Mays was suspended, but New York insisted on playing the pitcher and took the case to court, obtaining a restraining order, prohibiting Johnson from enforcing his

suspension.

In the hearing to make this Judge

Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding

Averages of Cardinals and Browns

BELL WINS IN SECOND ROUND OF **NEWPORT TENNIS**

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 20 .- S. Howard Boshell of New York, indoor champion in 1917 and 1918, sprang the first surprise of the an-

round today 6-4, 6-2. mother veteran, lost to Edward ing trend in some quarters.

McKnight of Springfield. Mass. In view of the fact that approx-

Youngsters in the tournament who have been playing sensational tennis all summer had little trouble advancing through the first round. George Lott of Chicago, Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex., Bryant Grant, southern champion, Cargony Manyin constant all results. They are simple and the rules. They are simple and the rules. They are simple and the rules. California delegation were among will be encountered in following

the morning winners. Coggeshall Beats a Nobleman. Lord Maurice Premoy, an Irish nobility in the tournament, was de-

Jack Wright, Canadian star and In fact, it cannot be made so with Davis cup player, had an easy in the word limit imposed. But it time with Thomas Wilbert of must be there and should be easy

Hartford, Conn., winning 6-1, to write. A small number have Results of other matches in-

MEN'S SINGLES.

MEN'S SINGLES.
FIRST ROUND.

George Lott, Chicago, defeated D. T.
Merodon, New York, 6—1, 7—5.
Malcoin Hill, Washington, D. C., defeated
J. Karanjian, Syria, 6—2, 6—4.
Bill Aydelotte, New York, defeated Jise
Llano, Mexico, 6—2, 6—1.
SECOND ROUND.
Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., defeated W.
Lock Wei, China, 6—3, 6—2,
Bryan Grant, Atlanta, defeated Frank
Luce, Boston, 9—7, 3—5,
Robert Sellers, San Francisco, defeated
G. Foulke, Philadelphia, 6—2, 6—4.
Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., defeated
Alphonso Unda, 6—2, 6—1.

Herb Pennock Has Neuritis: May Be Through

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Fear was expressed today regarding the condition of Herbert J. Per-nock, star left-hander of the Yankees.

The pitcher has a case of neu-

ritis, it was reported, and while it was said "he would be ready to pitch tomorrow," some observ-ers asserted that none could say just how long he would remain

He was to have worked in one of the games against Cleveland yesterday, but failed to appear on the mound. It now is said that he will open against St. Louis He is 34 years of age.

Croatians Increase Lead.

The Croatian A. C. won from the Continental aggregation, by forfeit, and increased their lead in the Frank W. Grant League. Other results in the weekly round: S. V. B. Bank won from A. W. V. E., 5 and Arcos defeated Famous and Barrs, 4 to 3.

held that some of the testimony adduced was contradictory and not so nice. He held it was impossible for him to render a de-

cision one way or the other. That left the temporary injunction standing, and Mays continued to play. As far as former President Johnson was con-cerned, Mays stood suspended for deserting his club in 1919, until the founder of the league

The fight over Mays consolidated the enmity of powerful interests in Chicago, New York and Boston. The alliance of these clubs with the National League completed by degrees the downfall of the man to whom the American League owed its existence, and brought about the rise of the Commissioner system, with Judge Landis as king.

Mays a Great Hurler.

M AYS was a great pitcher in his time and his peculiar delivery was difficult for batters to solve. At the time of his transfer in 1919 he was so well thought of that Jake Ruppert paid Harry Frazee of the Boston club \$50,000 for him-a fabulous sum then.
It was rather significant to

some, of an understanding ex-isting between Boston and New York, that in the same year another great player was trans-ferred to New York for \$125,-000-Babe Ruth.

Nor was Ruth the last.

For three years a steady trickle of Boston stars filtered through to the New York club, eventually building that team into its present championship - propor-

ferred in their heydey were Bul-let Joe Bush, Sad Sam Jones, Herb Penneck. Waite Hoyt, Wal-

All of which to some indicates that all bars were down. after they beat Johnson in his

Only 12 Days Remain in Which to Name Team in Ruth's All-Star Contest WIAD

Only 12 days intervene before the entry list closes and the judges begin their job of sifting the thousands of selections and picking the winners of the three trophies in the Post-Dispatch's Babe Ruth All-America team contest.

at the Casino by defeating Ken-neth Appel of Orange, N. J., for-point the way and solve the ques-The other ru mer Princeton star, in the first tion of who is the best man for a fered considerable disregard is the certain position and entries sub-Watson Washburn of New York, mitted of late have shown a chang-

McKnight of Springfield, Mass. In view of the fact that approx-7-5, 4-6, 6-4, but Nathaniel imately one-half of the entries sub-Niles of Boston, third member of mitted each year come in during the Old Guard defeated G. H. the final week of the contest, late eliminated Richardo Tapian, Mexican champion, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.
Youngsters in the tournament

Gregory Mangin, eastern clay court the rules. They are simple and titleholder and Neal Brown of the easily understood and no difficulty

The most frequently disregarded regulation is the one pertaining to the short essay, not over 200 words, feated by Harris Coggeshall of Des players were chosen. This does not tion, telling the reason why the have to be an exhaustive treatise. written their essays too long, which is just as deadly to a selection's chances as the omission of the es-say. In case of two or more selec-

As is usually the case, the final tions matching Babe Ruth's, door champion in 1917 and 1918, choice of players in many positions happened last year, the essay will sprang the first surprise of the annual invitation tennis tournament has proved a real labor. Many will make decisions in the award

The other rule which has sufone which says that a player can be named only in a position where he has played, at least once, this season. Most frequently misplaced is Al Simmons, who appears on some the benefit of those who have held Hartford 6-2, 6-3. | comers are once more warned that off until this late, Simmons has not played in center this year. He bas played only in left, his regular position this season.

Here are two recent entries, the first being that of Al Sartori, 7422

Bottomley, Cardinals, first base Hornsby, Braves, second base. J. Sewell, Indians, shortstop. Foxx, Athletics, third base. Goslin, Senators, left field. Douthit, Cardinals, center field. P. Waner, Pirates, right field. J. Wilson, Cardinals, catcher.

Benton, Giants, pitcher. Grimes, Pirates, pitcher. Samuel Kettle, Maryville, ikes the following selection: Grantham, Pirates, first base. Lazzeri, Yankees, second base. Ford, Reds, shortstop. Forx, Athletics, third base. Simmons, Athletics, left field.

Combs, Yankees, center field. P. Waner, Pirates, right field. Hoyt, Yankees, pitcher.

Rules Governing Babe Ruth All-America Team Contest

HE contest is open now to all readers of the Post-Dispatch. It will close on Aug. 31 at midnigh". Entries bearing postmarks of that or prior dates will be considered eligible.

To select an all-star team from among the outstanding players of the National and American Leagues, with a view to having it coincide with one which Babe Ruth, aided by a committee of sports writers, will select, is the chief object of the contest. the judges will also be guided in the awarding of trophies by the clearness of the short explana-This little essay, telling the reason for the selection, is essen-tial and must not exceed 200 words. Lack of an explanation will invalidate an entry.

Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight othplayers, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant.

No correction will be accepted, once an entry has been received and filed. Take your time and make your selection final.

will not pick himself. Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1928 season only. Performances of previous years do not count. A player can be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has occupied such position in one Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For in-

stance, a regular left fielder may less he has played there at least once in 1928.

The trophies will be \$100 cash for first, \$50 for second and \$25 for third. The winner of the captal trophy will also receive a
bat autographed by Babe Ruth,
and an autographed league ball
mounted on a biotter holder.

Mail selection to the BABE RUTH CONTEST EDITOR, care Muny Elimination F. Meyer Wins

Baseball Games To Start Sunday F. Meyer, a member of the Sun-

tion's elimination games, in which benors in the individual competi-pennant winners of all divisions tion at Fairground Park yesterwill participate, are scheduled to Winning six of eight games in begin next Sunday. Nine games the round robin, Meyer tied with O. Parker, H. Dietz and A. Michel, Seven teams drew byes.

Concordia No. 1-Pedigo-Weber Fairgrounds No. 3 — Re-lein odas vs. Pants Store. O'Fallon No. 1-Geitz Furniture

s. Yellow Cabs. Forest Park No. 8—Hellrung-rimm of T. E. Wilson League vs. Ideal Liquid Heat. Carondelet No. 1-Wilson Hard-

vare vs. Tower Camp. Forest Park No. 12—Shops vs. vinners of South Side League. Sublette Park-Polish Falcons

s. Apple Caps.
Sherman No. 1-Hellrung-

Horseshoe Title

The Municipal Baseball Associa-shoe Pitching League, won first

seven teams drew byes.

Following is the first-round three of his games. Parker, Dietz schedule, and the locations of the team in the Municipal League and that club wen the championship. Diets had high ringer percent-

age with .502 and was the only tosser to better 50 per cent. The results of the individual play



DUQUOIN. Ill., Aug. 20 .- The Cawthorne Wyes lost to Buckner in Grimm of Mound City League vs. a baseball game at Cawthorne Park St. James. yesterday, 5-3. Pyles of Duquoin Fairgrounds No. 1—Engineers and Chito of Buckner each allowed four hits.

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And concentrate upon our pants Too True. Which would indicate that all of the bunk is not in the bunker.

For there isn't so much in the stance or grip As there is in your keeping a stiff upper lip.

Fair Enough. While the golf balls will be larger there has been some talk

What of It? "City of Houston Mayorless

THE City of Houston, for one whole day, strange to say, His Honor's absence caused no

away. If Wilbert Robinson gets the

It's a mythical job and their mythical play. A pennant might win in a mythi-

mythical pay.

But the funniest thing about Evans and Snavely.

Batteries—True, and Eager: local golfers will return the gagement the following week.

American Open Golf Champion. (As told to a representative of

HREE hearty cheers for Johnny Farrell, Who wears the finest golf

Who don't know how to hold their clubs. The stiff left arm he says is bunk And something we can safely

est in my ad-vancement blight-Although your elbow be not stiff. And so we'll view with no alarm A tendency to bend the arm. We'll swing the good old ulna bone As heretofore we have been

So three huzzahs for Johnny Who sports the finest golf ap-We'll straightway disregard the

C O we'll bend both arms to a certain extent As a fool must follow his nat-

of making the dollar bills small-It is said that the larger golf ball will not go quite as far as the smaller one, but as the new iron man will go just as far as the old who are we to complain.

for a Day."

Was without a Mayor, and, dismay. As no one knew he had been

ax at Brooklyn he might get a job managing Babe Ruth's All-America mythical ball team.

cal way, But he wouldn't get fat on the mythical pay.

Farrell Received Greatest Thrill When He Qualified

For Open Tourney in 1920 By Johnny Farrell

Post-Dispatch.) (Copyright, 1928.) When I went from Siwaney to the Quaker Ridge Club ... professional, I was to play an inconspicuous role as instructor, my brother was to gather fame in the great tournaments. But wasn't long before our positions were reversed and the thought to me that Jimmy's fondness for me had somehow cheated him.

Had he employed someone less ambitious, he could have kept on playing, improving the while, but his ardent interwhich probably accounted to he

> I entered the Metro championship, one of the bir t naments of the country in and made a creditable sh and made a creditable abouts the first round I had a 72 and just behind the leaders. Barnes, I remember, shot a receive breaking 69, and Walter Hammand Willia MacFarland

and Willie MacFariane scored it.

Qualifies for Open.

My second round, I result us
not so good. In July of that an
year I qualified for the America at Quaker Ridge FARRELL. continues to be real and warm and open at Toledo. I just made our lot at this fine club a pleasant grade, nosing in at the last in continues to be real and warm and

The day after I engaged upon my My big ambition was rea duties as golf professor I was had qualified for the greater seized with an attack of appendithe golfing events. I was to citis and for a month or so after eight years later. was no more useful than a sick In 1921, the 3

was no more useful than a sick man can hope to be. Mentally I was in the doldrums for in my adolescent mind I thought my career had gone.

Play Had Improved.

Meanwhile Jimmy as a player was more than ilving up to expectations. At Quaker Ridge he had brought his score down from 73 ret, president of the Hollwood.

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When I was fully recovered, I quickly discovered that I played even better than before.

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Constant golfing makes a man stale and an enforced absence invariably is beneficial. The year think, 3 and 2.

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Both presidential candidates are opposed to mud slinging. But slinger down. SEDALIA BEATS DANDIES.

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Schick, pitching for the Schen Schick, pitching for the Schenbergs, enabled his team to stay in the running by holding the last-place Olympians to four hits, his team mates winning by a 7-0 score. Schick fanned 12 batters. The Hoffmeisters came from behind to win over the Chevrolets, \$-5.

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PUBLIC SERVICE. Shops 15, Jefferson 8. SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE. Schenbergs 7, Flori Olympians 0. Hoffmeisters 8, S. S. Chevrolets 5. NEGRO INDUSTRIAL Peoples Burial 13, Edvardsville 4. Pullman 9, Union Electrics 2.

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DOG ENTRIES FOR TONIGHT

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irst race, quarter	mile:	By F. M. SPROULE.
ia Dick	Lucky Step	1-Barberry, Biddy Shipp, Kinfolks.
de Dreadnaught	Omar .	2-Medicine Man, Red Scot, Eddie
	Baldeane Also eligible:	Rickenbacker.
9.1 (2000)	Tack Dillon	3-Arregant, Harass, Tommy Foster.
cond race, futuri	iv:	4-Rose Murphy, Harry W. Brown, Joe
FORIUM	Black Ace	Marshall.
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ny Spain	Mrs. Todgers	6-DENNY COONEY, Quick Asset,
Pitz .	Also eligible:	Field Marshal.
hird race, futurity	Bill's Blue Bill	7-Atador, Foretold, Collie Tokalon.
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nandoah II	Judge Art Fast Black	By LOUISVILLE TIMES.
Ridge	Corsair	1-Barberry, Sun Brae, Cla Charles Rob-
tain Clair	Also eligible:	inson. 2—Eddie Rickenbacher, Azure, Mable
ther Boy	Dinas	
	r mile:	Seth. 3-Dandy Brush, Wild Rake, Harass.
the O'Groats	Kerrick King	4-Master, Charming Lady, Agitation,
ce Royal	Lady April -	5-WILD CHARMER, Irish Marine,
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Him	Also eligible:	6-Rollage, Denny Cooney, Quick As-
ifth race dime	Joe Ridge	net.
Mischief d Scissors	Magic Garter	7-Collie Tokalon, Oseda, Blah,
d Scissors	Mr. Hoo Doo	
	Steeple View	At Hawthorne.
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Bitters		By J. L. DEMPSEY.
	1:	1-Christie Flanagan, Hidden Thoughts.
Moch	Honeymoon Hawke	Bosporus.
Poolin dea Nueret	Pat Connelly	2-Pirate Gold, Sergeant Soth, Runa-
den Nurrent	My Cobbler	way Princess,
	Also eligible:	3-MANZANA, Prince Til Til, McCul-
eventh race, quart	Little Jack	loch.
dua.	Laughing Jack	4-Mayor Walker, Gardner, Derr, Straw
Tecco	Gloria Swanson	Vote.
S ALA	Gene Tunney	Easter Stockings, Solace, Hiram,
tland out	Also eligible:	6-Hopeless, Duckweed, Bashful Beau.
ighth Girl II	Rex Jones	7-Betty Bux, Wolfy, Bunthorne.
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Hawthorne Charts

Weather clear; track fast. CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- Following are the results of today's Haw-

Best Jones raced into a long lead rapidly swerved when tiring under severe pressure in the final furlong but outstayed Gold Ridge. Latter saved ground to stretch where going to outside began closing fast and saving ground in last furlong was wearing down the winner. Gengis Khan raced prominently with a loss of ground and held on gamely. Gladys McClain began sluggishly lost ground and after the ground and after a stretch. Robbje R raced fairly well. Genic Crit tired. Moderation had speed to the stretch. Heana Wood was done after three furlongs. 2 mutucle paid—Bess Jones: win, \$32.12; place, \$15.84; show, \$0.64; Gold Ridge; place, \$7.14; show, \$4.98; Genghis Khan; show, \$8.22.

SEKOND RACE—\$1200, 3-year-olds and up. 14s miles: Start bad, won driving, place same. Went to post 3:03, at post 3 minutes. Winner b. g. 3 by Chatter-ton-His Choice. Trainer, D. Lehan. Time, :24 2-5. :48 3-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:54. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

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HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST	. 14	1/2	Str.	Fin.	J	ockey.	Approximate Odds to 1.
Algol	105	3	6	7nk	82	511	1 nk	A.	Fermin	5.15
Hot Time	108	5	3	. Ink	11	1:	2n	L.	Jones	3.87
Marshal Ney	108	1	4	54	4nk	2h	314	Α.	Bush	•11.18
Mino	113	6	5	61	51	3nk	414	C.	Meyer	3.87
Shasta Pine		2	9	10	10	91	Bh .		Philpot	19.44
Gracious Gift		7	10	Sh	711	6h	62		Laidley	12.56
Polita		10	1	2nk	21	4h	74	A.	Tiner	*11.18
Walmanu		8	7	95	91	10	81	L.	Hardy	26.76
Da Vinci		. 0	2	34	61	81	9h		Meyer	37.85
Torchille		4	8	41	21	25	10	C	McCroggen	

*Field.
Algol, going in his best form, lost much ground working his way up in final five-sixteenths and while swerving in final stages wore down Hot Time. Latter took a short lead at once, was hard hustled discosing of Polita and Torchilla but held on gamely. Marshal Ney, saving much ground on stretch turn, continued fast in drive, where he finished in close quatters. Mino moved up on the turn but fallered after reaching last furlong. Shasta Pine closed fast on the inside. Torchilla much used gaining a contending position in first quarter, was done after reaching stretch. Gracious Gift began slowly. Polita tired.

\$6.05 mutuels paid: Algol, win \$12.30; place \$7.04, show \$5.08; Hot Time, place \$6.08, show \$4.04; Marshall Ney, show \$5.72.

FOURTH RACE—\$1200, 2-rear-olds, allowances, Hawthorne course: Start good, from machine; won driving; place same. Went to post 4 p. m.; at post 6 minutes, Winner, ch. f. 2, by Manager Waite-Ebony, Trainer, T. P. Hayes. Time, 22 3-5, :47 3-5, 1:13, 1:15 4-5. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$50.

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Approximate Odds to 1.
Frances Milward	101	7	1	51	2nk	13	1h	D. Dubois	8.23
War Buddy	103	4	6	714	61	42	23	R. Jones	2.66
Ben Machree	109	8	3	614	3h	2h	33	E. Shropshire	4.58
shasta Pebble	106	2	2	31	41	51	41	J. Leyland	12.46
Deerfiled	103	1	. 7	lak	111	34	53	D. Chamberle	ain 41.35
Eraggadocio	108	5	8	8	8	64	61	J. H. Harris	32.58
Dui Monsieur	103	6	5 .	43	78	72	76	R. Russell	3.85
Kulaman	110	3	4	2h	51	8	8.	L. Jenner	4.70
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Woodlore 21/2	1071 1	3	21	2h	2nk	21	1h	E. Pool	2.15
Two Dans		4	41	313	313	31	21	R. Finne	rty 5.37
General Grant	105 5	2	114	114	18	111	3n	D. Duboi	8 3.16
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Marlboro	108	3	8	62	64	610	41	1nk	L. Jones	2.00
Drone	106	5	2	511	53	53	21	21	W. Kern	4.65
Bonaire	112	6	4	3h	3h	.34	14	32	D. Dubois	5.45
Pandostho	113	7	3	21	21	3h	3h	4h .	W. Crump	13.90
Finland	115	2	5	12	11	11	5h	51	E. Shropsh	nire 7.01
Profiteer	109	1	7	414	411	414	620	620	W. Garner	4.32
Houston	117	4	1	7	7	7	7	7	O. Laidley	37.48
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RACING SELECTIONS

6-Hopeless, Duckweed, John J. S. 7-Dr. Clark, Howard Lee, Reycrofter, At Hamilton.

1-Guaranty, Fair Oil, Main Sheet,

The Heathen, Table Talk, Candy 4—Adamas, Polls, Scimitar, 5—Sun Swept, Real Artist, Montclair, 6—Al Kripp, Totara, Tyson, 7—Mosque, Tazewell, Hijo,

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1-Nain Sheet, Bless Her Heart, Geor ia Herget.

2—Pin Wheel. Rose Sport, Alacrity.

3—Candy Kid. Cudgeller, Mere Play.

4—Adamas, Scimitar, Polis.

5—REAL ART197, Sunswept, Kinsley.

6—Al Kripp, Hayes Choice, First Edi.

on. 7-Ladiva, Hijo, Great Rock.

At Saratoga.

By C. J. CONNORS.

1—Cartoonist, Manuscript, Redeliffe.
2—Beelzebub, Sir Sweep, Red Bridge.
3—Verdi, Royal Stranger, Dangerous
4—Chestout Oak, Shipmaster, Holiday.
5—WAR FLIER, Panther, Hot Toddy
6—Haughty, Martyr, Saints Fancy. By LOUISVILLE TIMES,
1—Cartoonist, Sturdy, Millson,
2—Brahman, Dreamship, Swansdown,
3—Royal Stranger, Display, Ramoneur,
4—SHIPMASTER, Soul of Honor, The

forker.
5—Panther. War Flier, Fair Ball.
6—Graceful, Sport. Happy Hours. MARSHALL TIED FOR THIRD POSITION IN **CHESS TITLE TOURNEY**

. Pirate Gold, Sergeant Dy the Associated Press. BAD KISSINGEN, Germany, 4—Gardner Derr. Mayor Walker. War ime. —CANBERRA, Easter Stockings. So-acc. —Hopeless, Duckweed, John J. S. — national Chess Masters' tournament from the British champion, Yates, yesterday in 80 moves and is now tied with Capablanca of Cuba for third place.

Other Racing Results

At Bainbridge.

Weather clear; track fast.

longs: (C. Lyon).. 23.50 10.00 5.90 Portier (C. Lyon).. 23.50 10.00 5.90 Verdi Coat o'Mail (M. 4.70 2.70 Pacheco (S. Bond).. 4.70 2.70 Seth, Rosette, Pequetto, Ima Little, Grace Soul Seth, Rosette, Pequetto, Ima Little, Grace Soul Fan. FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

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SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
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esitation (McGinnis)19.90 8.25
ffie (G. Wynne)4.0
Time, 1.48 2-5, Fasciste, Support, Kandit, Sea Lady and Roland also ran.

HAMILTON SCRATCHES.

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CLEVELAND. O. Aug. 20.—Following are today's workouts Track fast.

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ONE-HALF MILE.

Topango: 34b

Chas. Robinson.

True Pal.: 533-5h

Cupids Dart. Drastella, 1:08h
Ronbarg, 1:05 2-5h
Cleo ... 1:03h
Quick Asset.

THREE-QUA THREE-QUARTERS MILE.

Sound ... 1:17 h Jack Horgan, Kinter ... 1:17 2-5h I:18 2-5b Miss Lou 1:18 3-5h Ursa Major, ONE MILE. Flaherty went handily from the stall Cleo and Le Madison were in company.

DAM 53 WINS IN 14TH, pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
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Two-Thirds of \$72,000,000 of Bonds State Had Out in 1927 Were for Road

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26th St., Omaha, Nebraska, writes: "Foryears I suffered Construction.

al to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Missoui's gross bonded debt, which mounts to \$72,638,839, is the tenth largest of any state in the Union, but its per capita indebtedness of \$20.41 is exceeded by that of 15 states. More than two-thirds of and all other good druggists everywhere. this debt was incurred for construction of highways.

These facts are brought out in nation-wide survey by the Bank of America National Association, which reveals that 48 state govrnments of the United States have total gross indebtedness of \$1,-971,354,167, or a per capita debt of \$16.61. This indebtedness of early \$2,000,000,000 is represented largely by obligations within the past eight years, 69 per cent originating since Jan. 1, 1920. During 1927 alone more than \$187,-000,000 worth of new bonds were issued, while some \$70,000,000 worth were retired. Increase in Road Building.

The states have not been in-The survey shows that 16 states actually reduced their gross outstanding debt during the past year, and that 25 states were responsible for the increase of more than \$125. 000,000 during that same period of

In a study of the purposes for which the states have incurred indebtness, the Bank of America statisticians found that construction of highways and bridges was responsi-ble for \$900,930,782. Comparison with previous surveys made by the bank shows highway construction absorbing an increasingly larger amount of the funds raised by bond issues, the total debt for this purpose rising from 34 per cent in 1922 to 45 per cent in 1927. On a per capital basis the debt for roads six years ago amounted to \$3.50 per person, while at present it stands \$7.59. Debts for coldiers' bonuses, of

more recent origin even than those incurred for highways, amount to \$282,430,000, or 14.3 per cent of the total, while third in the list of purposes for which states have issued bonds comes waterways and harbors with a total of \$224,484,800, or 11.4 per cent of the gross outstanding debt.

Debts for these purposes as well as those for agricultural aid, fund-ing operations and military purposes absorbed a smaller share of the total than a year ago.

Four States Have No Bonds. New York has the largest gross debt of any state in the Union amounting to \$361,617,000. North Carolina ranks second with \$155.

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Oil Man Shoots Editor.

KONAWA, Ok., Aug. 20.-Ed Coleman, secretary of the Coleman Petroleum Corporation, shot and dangerously wounded J. W. Patton, 59 years old, editor and owner of the Konawa Leader, a weekly newspaper, here last night. Cole-man was taken to jail at Wewoka. Patton had employed Coleman to Itching, Annoying was to celebrate the installation of a new linotype machine in the newspaper office when the shootwrite for a special edition, which ing occurred. One bullet struck Patton in the abdomen.

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PART THREE

# SAYSTWO-THIRDS OF EPISCOPALIAN **CLERGY ARE WET**

Book of Church Temperance Society Summarizes Result of Poll in Which 2000 Rectors Voted.

**BIG MAJORITY FOR** MODIFYING DRY LAW

Seventy-Five Per Cent Favor Campaign for More Practical Legislation in Interest of Temperance.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-From two-thirds to three-fourths of more than 2000 Protestant Episcopal clergymen in a nation-wide poll on the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law regard the present dry law as unscriptural and favor its modification, A bare majority, or 50.8 per

cent, opposes the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Almost exactly 75 per cent have

declared themselves for a cam-paign for more practical legislaion in the interest of temperance and morality.

This summary is elaborated in "Prohibition As We See It," a book soon to be issued by the Church Temperance Society on the result of an inquiry among the Protestant Episcopal clergy in 1927 John Erskine has written the introduction and there is a foreword by the Rev. Dr. James Em pringham, former director of the society, who is now applying his energies to "reformation." book expressly disclaims speaking for the Protestant Episcopal body, which in general convention has gone on record for law enforce-This law enforcement attitude has since been maintained by most

of the Bishops and it remains the attitude of the church body. Previously the church stood firmly be-hind the society from 1869, when it was organized to promote tem-perance in all things. In recent years the society has not professed to speak for the church but the society is composed wholly of Episcopalians.
"Analysis of the replies," the

chapter on the poll says, "revoals that the majority hold that prolibition is wrong in principle and contrary to Scripture. For that reason they contend that even if 100 per cent enforcement could be obtained prohibition would still be "Checking the replies with for-

mer polls shows that more than 1000 who would not vote this time had put themselves on record in former questionnaires as against did not vote this time many admi nature of the American Constiturepeal the basic law, and it would do no good and much harm if it were thought that our church was not in harmony with the law of the

"We have tried coercion and if failed," Dr. Empringham says in a foreword. "Now let us devise some better plan to accomplish our common purpose, the purpose of the Church Temperance Society and the Anti-Saloon League, which have the common object of decreasing the flow of strong drint and sweeping intemperance from the earth."

"Prohibition." he says in sum ming up, "is Uncle Sam's wa bride. He married in haste and i repenting at leasure."

MORE TOURISTS IN PARK Interior Department Looks for 3 000,000 Visitors This Year. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-Th national parks are not sufferin from the annual summer exodi to European capitals. At the en of last month, 100,000 more pe sons had tra eled in the parl than during July last year.

The Interior Department summer up this situation today like this Travel to the national park as monument system last ye reached the record-breaking tot of 2.797.820. There is a possibity that it may this year touch to 3.000,000 mark."

To Renew Hunt for Amundsen.

MOSCOW, Aug. 20.-The Ru been undergoing repairs at Stava ger, Norway, for the last fortnigh will resume its search for the "listing members of the Italia xpection and Capt. Roald Amunds and his five companions towered the Soviet Rescue Commission a nounces. The search will be or ried on off the eastern and nor ern coasts of Spitzbergen.

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The sea of which we could catch a glimpse through the rits of ice had no fish. Land was near but we were unable to reach have the common object of decreasing the flow of strong drink reaction. and sweeping intemperance from reaction.

"Prohibition." he says in sumbride. He married in haste and is

#### IORE TOURISTS IN PARKS terior Department Looks for 3,-

than during July last year.

hed the record-breaking total There is a possibility that it may this year touch the 3.000,000 mark."

To Renew Hunt for Amundsen.

MOSCOW, Aug. 20.-The Rusried on off the eastern and northern coasts of Spitzbergen.

#### How Italia Crew Spent 48 Days Marooned on Floe After Crash, As Described by Prof. Behounek

Men Had Moments of Depression, Survivor Says, But Condition Was Far, From Polar Psychosis.

the wreckage of the motor cabin

over him which would protect him

in this region where there was no

kindly earth and we wondered again and again to which of us

First Meal of Pemmican.

thoughts. Life had gained the up-

per hand over pessimism and

thoughts about death when we

nine met in the little tent. There

we were sitting closely together

Pemmican has a strange,

Then Malmgren departs with

two officers, Mariano and Zappi.

At the time we are depressed as

always when the crew is split up.

ceed and perhaps through them a

"I hear nothing." And downheart-

News of Rescue Plans,

gun, that the great Riiser-Larsen

are coming to look for us:

"Let us hope that they

Perhaps they will and us this way.

Then we hear on the radio again

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hearts hope is born anew.

So we pray.

We gather new hope and

But our work dispelled such

fate had been friendlier.

receiving his ration.

The daily life of the Italia sur- the unfortunate Pomella, our poo vivors on the ice off Foyne Island comrade who died nobly at his post is recounted in his sixth article by pursuing his duty, now lying there face buried in snow, surrounded h. Prof. Franz Behounek, Czecho-Slovakian meteorologist, who is giving We made an effort to set up a roo the first full account of the disaster by a member of the party. By PROF. FRANZ BEHOUNEK, st with Gen. Nobile's Flight

to North Pole. PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Aug.

19 .- The entire world had concentrated its attention on this little tent lost in the wilderness of pack ice and linked with the rest of the world only through radio waves. held gasoline and in which Malm-The red stripes Biogi had painted gren was now cooking pemmican. on it so it might be seen from All drank from the same cup, each an airplane had given it the name. "the red tent."

The long weeks passed in it by poll on the eighteenth amendment six and later five men, were a life full of pessimism and faint hop. The ice flo on which it stood was which no icebreaker or airplace

The sea gnawed the pitiful little floe from below and the sun melt-ed it from above. Those few men for whom the ice floe meant the world watched with anxiety each morning how much of their support had disappeared and speculated when it would be necessary to leave it to seek another which might hold several days longer.

Eyes of World on Arctic. The whole world felt an tense interest in these few men los in the polar sea. Six nations sent help. One great polar explorer, energies to "reformation." The who everyone thought had given up his famous polar career of him up his famous polar career of him for the Protestant Episcopal body, own free will and retired to rest, which in general convention has risked his life again to save them. gone on record for law enforce- Since the time of the unfortunate Franklin expedition, the polar re-This law enforcement attitude gion had not seen so many relief

viously the church stood firmly be-hind the society from 1869, when of the radiotelegraph, telephone. it was organized to promote tem- reporters, pencils, printer's ink and erance in all things. In recent imagination went through such a years the society has not pro- metamorphosis that none of the essed to speak for the church but shipwrecked in the red tent would

There were reports we had gone "Analysis of the replies," the mad and discord ruled among us, chapter on the poll says, "reveals that we had fallen victims of polar that the majority hold that prohintion is wrong in principle and had grown apathetic, that we be-lieved nobody and felt deserted by eason they contend that even if everybody. This is why I am writ-

1000 who would not vote this time the ice had smashed to bits the had put themselves on record in duraluminum body of the cabin. Happy to Be Alive.

The first moment was full of joy ting all day, calling every hour, Hutchi that our lives had been saved and until we are worried about the

"We are near the mainland, accumulators, but they think that the peculiar nature of the American Constitution makes it almost impossible to the makes

would have been reasonable to expect them to despair, with their spect thrown overboard before the crash and in part had fallen out of the airship. Finn Malmgren saw them first and hope returned at once. Thus was our entire life on the ice floe to pass in unceasing change from hope to

Radio at Work First Day.

Our wireless apparatus, a small 25-watt camp set, had been saved uninjured, so we had accumulators from the annual summer exodus from the annual summer exodus to European capitals. At the end of last month, 100,000 more persons had traceled in the parks than during July last year.

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The Interior Department summed up this situation today like this:

Travel to the national park and monument system last year reached the record-breaking total

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Travel to the national park and monument system last year reached the record-breaking total early the next morning. He di-rected us with complete calmness, At n

we gathered all the material we on it, and figure out when the that the general interpretation was his return trip to Washington. As we gathered all the material we could possibly use. We collected been undergoing repairs at Stavanger. Norway, for the last fortright, in the snow, convinced each meant perhaps another day of life. We worked badly because we were unused to this environment, where and his five companions to converge the could possibly use. We collected the moved on to his home State of that the Republican nominees stood for the eighteenth amendment and its enforcement.

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We had to pass by the body of

WORK SEEKS TO PACIFY

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1928.

HOOVER MEETS **LEADERS ON TRIP ACROSS KANSAS** 

Senator Capper, Commiteman Mulvane and Others Board Train to Discuss Campaign Plans.

NOMINEE TO MAKE **FIVE STOPS IN STATE** 

Will Reach Birthplace To- WILL APPEAL FROM DECISION morrow-Close Contest in Arizona and New Mexico Forecast.

around the tin can which once had ABOARD HOOVER TRAIN, En Route to Kansas City, Aug. 30 .-Herbert Hoover, on his way to his birthplace at West Branch, Ia., where he is due tomorrow, came pleasant taste. Sticky drops cling into Kansas today to receive word to the cup we are dipping into the tin. Polar suits which, up to now, were spotless, now are soiled. But other party leaders that the home driven in all directions by the polar what does that matter? One is state of his running mate, Senator wind, with the possibility of its being driven into the open ocean or to the coast of Franz Josef Land. "menu" is looked upon as a matter

With David Mulvane, National Committeeman for Kansas, and others, Capper boarded the Hoover train early today at the first stop in Kansas, Dodge City, where sev-But then we figure they will suceral thousand persons gave the Republican presidential candidate an relief expedition will reach us enthusiastic greeting. Responding to the cheers, Hoover told the crowd that it was

The radio emits its signals daily. Several times a day Biogi hurries too early in the morning for political speech, but that he did from the sending station outside want to express his appreciation and that of Mrs. Hoover for the to the receiving set in the tent, puts the receivers to his ears, manipulates the contacts and then fine courtesy shown them. Among those presented to the drops the receivers with the re-

ominee at Dodge City was W. A. mark that is so familiar by now. Long, champion wheat grower of Ford County, who said that during edness creeps again into your soul. the last 30 days there had been a very noticeable swing toward We await news of an evening rom the San Paolo sending sta-Hoover among the farmers in his section of Kansas. tion in Rome, which informs us Senator Capper said reports from that efforts to send relief are be-Oklahoma and Missouri indicated

and the famous Amundsen himself Norris to Keep Hands Off. somewhere in the corner of our "The situation in Nebraska," he said, "is a little different, but we are hopeful of victory there. Sensearching for us not in the westator Howell is going through for ern zone, where they believe us the national ticket and I am into be, owing to the last false bearformed Senator Norris will adopt ings of the Italia, but that they a hands-off policy."

a Republican victory in these

may turn also to the east along Capper predicted that 80 per cent of the women in the corn and CURTIS EXPLAINS FARM PLAN wheat belt would cast their votes for Hoover.

"Gov. Smith just doesn't fit our from San Paolo—it is one of the first days of June—that an amaideas," he said. "Tammany in the

talks at all of the Kansas cities, Two of us were injured: Gen. State capital.

entire life on the ice floe to pass in unceasing change from hope to downheartedness. whose career was due to his work ers, both men and women, who alone. Ceccioni started as a mechanic in lace in their State would be hotly

At night, when all others were speech had been accepted as a and Indian civilizations as if he were aboard his little '12val craft somewhere in Chinese

val craft somewhere in Chinese

G. O. P. FACTIONS IN CHICAGO M. M. STEPHENS, 9 TIMES MAYOR OF ences With Deneen and Thompson Leaders.

formed Friday.

40 Years.

years old.

Malbern M. Stephens, who was

Mayor of East St. Louis nine times

before Feb., 1927, when he was

défeated in a race for re-election,

died at 10 a. m. today at St. Mary's

According to his physician, Dr

J. C. F. Wilhelm, death was

Friday to relieve a kidney disease

with which Mr. Stephens had suf-

or at an undertaker's chapel.

A Fighting Politician.

1887, he served as an alderman.

ernment until his defeat in a 3-

Fortune Depleted by Reverses.

Mr. Stephens is said to have

through in the face of bitter op-

avenues. Its population

Saw the City Grow.

1010 Pennsylvania avenue.

His Years, Gives Party.

CHAMPIGNY, France, Aug. 20.

-Raymond Nicolas Landry Poin-

care, Premier of France, was host

at a party today on the sixty-eighth

consisted of a simple family lunch-

eon at his modest country home, a

cornered primary last year.

fered for many years

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-Dr. Huublican National Committee, took hand yesterday in the peacenaking negotiations between the two hostile Republican factions in Cook County. Work conferred with James W. Good, Western campaign manager, and George Woodruff, both of whom have been attempting to effect a conciliation between the Deneen the Thompson-Crowe-Galpin fac-

Negotiations for a settlement of campaign organization between Thompson's "America first" work-ers and the Deneen group will be discussed today, but Woodruff FUNERAL SET FOR stated that no agreement would be

THAT WOMAN IS NOT A 'PERSON' Canadian Women to Ask for May Sit In. Senate.

By the Associated Press.

EDMONTON, Alta, Aug. 20.-Women of Alberta will make application to the judicial committee of the privy council for leave to appeal from the recent decision of the Supreme Court of Canada declaring that a woman is not a "perwithin the meaning of the Hospital where he had been a pa-British North America act and tient for six weeks. He was 81 ment to the Canadian Senate.

caused by an attack of hiccoughs which followed an operation last from Ottawa saying that provisession of Parliament for the America act so that women might sit in the Senate, Magistrate Emily Murphy expressed her "heartlest appreciation of the Government's lesire to right this matter." The Government has informed

he appellants it would not oppose he application to the privy coun-

WARNS JUGO-SLAVIA Protests in Second Sharp Note Against Spalato Demonstrations,

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Aug. 20.—Italy, through its Minister Government protesting against the in Spalato in which the Italian Con-The note is described as couched

in "peremptory" terms and decity on a "cash basis" and to "take it out of the mud," a platform mands the suspension of the Chief of Police of Spalato, the payment to the Consul of an indemnity and compensation for damage to the property of Italians. The note concludes with the warning that Italy, although it does not doubt the sincere intentions of the Jugo-Slavian Government, cannot remain indifferent to the contempt shown the Italian flag and Italian Nationals.

Says He Has in Mind Only Legis-lative Side of Question.

Ey the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Senator amassed a fortune of some \$500.000

Curtis, Republican vice presiden—mostly in real estate, and which Ing this article.

It can well be realized what was the psychologic condition of the psychologic condit

with a more extended one at the DESERTED SHIP PICKED UP Suspected Liquor Runner Found grade of streets and building an Off Cape May, N. J. the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 20. position. -Deserted, its sails in tatters the cabin swept clean of charts, nautical papers and compasses, the St. Louis extended east only to three masted schooner John L. Tenth street and from St. Clair to Calls on All Qualified Voters to Go Crowds Waving U. S. Flags Cheer Martino of Baltimore, a suspected Piggott liquor runner, was found drifting was 13,000, it had no paved streets by the Associated Press. about 18 miles off Cape May yesand but one privately owned sewer.
terday by Capt. Francis WiderIn the years between his first and
strom of the fishing schooner Victoria of Anglesea.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Declaring the National campaign the most
set off fireworks, Dwight W. Morrow, United States Ambassador to
mexico, boarded a train last night

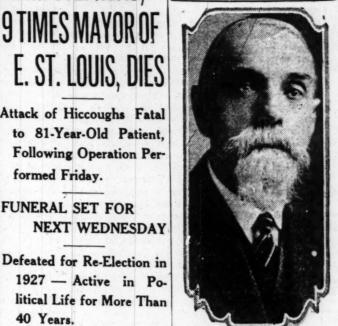
ers and searched the deserted ship. or had his earnest support. the craft, claiming it under the

Tabooing politics because of the French Leader, Little Affected by

Sabbath, Hoover spoke to the crowds at a number of places. At Albuquerque he paid tribute to the citizenship of New Mexico, which Capt. Mariano had us at work after they had been marooned 43 Asked if Hoover's prohibition he sail was being developed from declaration in his acceptance the blending of English, Spanish anniversary of his birth. The party

> few close friends being invited The weigh lof years and ourden of responsobility have made little impression on the Premier. He is Rains Damage Crops in Cuba HAVANA, Aug. 20 .- Dispatch to the newspaper El Mundo state that heavy damage has been cause 1 eral other Democratic leaders car, he smilingly invites them to to crops in the Guantanamo dischanged and T. B. Thompson weeks totaled 243 ships, paying a total of \$1.047,354.

EX-MAYOR DIES



Variety of Them Including Jeweled One to be Offered Kellogg.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, when all city offices of East St. Louis will be closed all day in PARIS, Aug. 20 .- One of the dihonor of the man who served 22 plomatic problems which Secretary to the allied cause in the World years as Mayor of the city. Burial of State Kellogg will face upon his War. will take place at 2 p. m. in Mount arrival will be the selection of one Hope Cemetery but it had not been decided today whether services of several pens which will be ofwould be held at the Stephens fered to him to sign his renuncia-home, 1010 Pennsylvania avenue, tion-of-war treaty. Aug. 27. tion-of-war treaty, Aug. 27.

huge gold pen and holder Fri- He organized the General Staff Born Feb. 7, 1847, Mr. Stephens as a lifelong Democrat and a day. The handle is nearly a foot and was responsible for the expepolitician of the fighting type. He came to East St. Louis in 1869 and in length, with a jewel at the end. ditionary force that came so Le Havre wanted to give the Sec- promptly to the assistance of here, presented a second sharp first worked as a fireman and later retary a tremendous reception, but France. Yet in 1915 he was treatnote yesterday to the Jugo-Slavian as engineer on the Ohio & Misit was agreed the reception cereed as if he were a traitor to his sissippi Railroad, now part of the monies ought to take place here, native land and it hurt him deep-Baltimore & Ohio. Before becomsissippi Railroad, now part of the sy suggested that the arrival cere- a fine nature." ing Mayor for the first time in monies be simple, consisting of a reception by the Mayor and other of State for War which portfolio In his first campaign for Mayor, Mr. Stephens promised to put the

mer American Ambassador to Rome, is coming over from Lonwhich brought him re-election in three successive campaigns. He was don with a pen used by President defeated in 1895 by Henry F. Ba- Wilson in signing the treaty of der but was re-elected two years Versailles and by several other later and served until 1903 when he Presidents in signing historic docudid not run again until 1918 when he won and held the reins of gov-

The document is to be a large single sheet of thick paper with the French and English text in

parallel columns.

SEEK DEBATE ON CHURCH ISSUE Dr. Dieffenbach on Statement, work. He sends out again the Sos wade at St. John, Kan. The nominary needs and the information that we are near Foyne Island. He is emitting all day, calling every hour.

This gives Biogi new energy to when an unscheduled stop was joint congressional committee to consider the agricultural problem, he had in mind only the legislating all day, calling every hour.

This gives Biogi new energy to when an unscheduled stop was joint congressional committee to consider the agricultural problem, he had in mind only the legislative side of the situation.

BCSTON, Aug. 20.—Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, a popular minister, today the legislative side of the situation.

The problem of the sends out again the Sos was profited with naving forced unit invested his profits in real estate. In 1903 he organized the East St. Louis Trust & Savings Bank and the congressional committee to invested his profits in real estate. In 1903 he organized the East St. Louis Trust & Savings Bank and the congressional committee to invested his profits in real estate. In 1903 he organized the East St. Louis Trust & Savings Bank and the congressional committee to invested his profits in real estate. In 1903 he organized the East St. Louis Trust & Savings Bank and the congressional committee to invested his profits in real estate. In 1903 he organized the East St. Congregational minister, today the congressional committee to invested his profits in real estate. In 1903 he organized the East St. Congregational minister, today the congregational minister, today the congregational minister. The profits in real estate. In 1903 he organized the East St. Congregational minister, today the congregation of the c Louis Trust & Savings Bank and challenged the Rev. Albert C. Winest

Hutchinson.

The Republican presidential candidate's schedule called for five stors at Dodge City Hutchinson.

"I think it would be better," he said, "that a joint congressional committee be appointed to considiged the City National Bank which is existence. Later he organized the City National Bank which is existence. In the five years of its existence is existence. In the five years of its existence is existence. In the five years of its existence is existence. In the five years of its existence is existence. In the five years of its existence is existence. In the five years of its existence is existence. In the five years of its existence is existence. In the five years of its existence is existence. In the five years of its existence is existence. In the five years of its existence is existence. In the five years of its existence is existence. In the five years of its existence is existence. In the five years of its existence is existence. In the five years of its existence is existence. In the five years of its existence is existence. In the five years of its existence is existence. In the five years of its existence is existence is existence is existence. In the five years of its existence is er whatever recommendations are made to Congress by the President al of East St. Louis.

Dieffenbach in an address at Char-

vancement of public improvements and industrial deevlopment. One of religious bigotry that such a posihis early projects for raising the tion as you have taken will be en- inet in 1915 he remained a judicial tirely repudiated by the American member of the Privy extensive sewer sytsem was carried people who worship God in the in 1924 forsook the Liberal party church in which you and I are to enter the Labor both clerzymen."

When he first took office. East RASKOB'S FIRST STATEMENT TROOPS ESCORT MORROW

Widerstrom started to tow it to tion grew to 75.000. Every public cratic National Committee. in a for Mexico City, bringing to an end Anglesea. On the way coast guard improvement project during those patrol boats stopped the schoon- years was either proposed by him on all qualified voters to exercise Ambassador was entertained by the their voting privilege this year. or nad his earnest support.

Mr. Stephens is survived by his widow and two daughters, one by an earlier marriage. He lived at part: "Nothing is more important Cheering crowds followed him to the future of America than that about when he appeared on the our citizens manifest their own in- streets. PREMIER POINCARE 68 TODAY terest in its future by voting. We A thousand cavalrymen from the must deplore the fact that in the local garrison maneuvered in the last presidential election, of 54,000. Ambassador's presence yesterday 000 qualified voters only about 50 morning and later a native song per cent cast their votes. This year and dance festival was given in it is anticipated that there will be the largest Oaxaca theater in his 56,000,000 qualified voters in the honor. The Governor and other country, and I hope and urge that officials with a troop of cavalry the great proportion of these will escorted him to the railroad statake advantage of the voting right." tion.

Mrs. McCormick Buys Paper. ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Re- nal traffic for the first half of publican nominee for Congressmanat-large for Illinois, has purchased a controlling interest in the Rockford Republic, daily newspaper, and will become its publisher, it average, however, daily toils eol-was announced today. The an-lected extended the figures for any nouncement stated the political one month since April of this year

# LORD HALDANE, PHILOSOPHER AND STATESMAN, DIES

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Succumbs to Heart Attack at His Home in Cloan Af? ter Being Ill Since Last

**FIRST ENTERED CABINET IN 1905** 

Recognized as One of Britain's Greatest War Ministers-Lord Chancellor in MacDonald Ministry.

Ey the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- The death of Viscount Haldane of Cloan has thrown Britain into mourning for a man who though "treated with the basest ingratitude by country," as ex-Premier Lloyd George put it, nevertheless is rec-ognized as having been one of the greatert War Ministers Britain ever

Lord Haldane, 72 years old, died of a heart attack at his home in Cloan yesterday. He had been condition improved. A few days ago he suffered a relapse. Lloyd George said no other Brit-

ish statesman had contributed m

George said, "that he was very ed with the basest ingratitude. He Le Havre will present him with saved us in the dark winter of 1915 when we had no other troops.

Robert Underwood Johnson, for- he retained until he was named in 1912. While head of the War Office, perceiving the eventua of Britain being involved in a war with Germany, he brought about a revision of the British General Judge of the City Court. He was defeated by Cook again in 1909 and did not run again until 1918 when of State send a strong expeditionary force to France within a few days after

the great war began.

But despite his foresight in pre-Lord Haldane retained a love for German scholarship that exclu him from the coalition Cabinet formed in 1915 to carry on the war. His declaration that "Germany is my spiritual home" is credited with having forced him

nature of the American Constitution makes if almost impossible to
ton people know which route we were
to peal the basic law, and it would
do no good and much harm if it
were thought that our church was
not in harmony with the law of the
land.

"We have tried coercion and it
"The cabin contained of the American Constitution makes it almost impossible to
thore of Senator Charles Curtis,
who was unable to remain to greet
the head of the ticket because of
the Senate and one in the House,
stablished. The morale of the
shipw ecked, who had not faller
into despair even when the situation of the radio seemed hopeless,
tion of the radio seemed hopeless,
to consideration:
To Make Brief Talks.

To Make Brief T Ramsay MacDonald as Lord Chan-

OAXACA CITY. Aug. 20 .- As NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Declar- crowds waved American flags and

Panama Canal Traffic Decreasing.

PANAMA CITY, Aug. 20.-Ca-August continued light with the average daily transits lower thin any other month this year with the exception of July. Despite the low

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public piunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### Woodrow Wilson and Smith.

THE REV. A. J. BARTON of Atlanta has been soiled by being invoked by Smith men in "the interest of the ne-farious liquor traffic." When he says individuals. Wilson was a great American, he sure expresses my opinion. I have won many arguments in his favor previous to, dur-ing the war and since. Naturally, being so interested in him, I try to remember some of his many great and humane acts, the most American of which was

the reverend gentleman remember? Would my here, Woodrow Wilson, be ashamed of our great humane friend, Alfred Smith? I can picture him shaking hands with his champion and taking the stump for him from now until No-vember. THOMAS E. SULLIVAN.

#### Skipstop Should Be Extended.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HERE is only one flaw with the present skip-stop system. That is its limitation to one line. Such a plan should be in force on the Grand, Broadway, Jefferson, Wellston, Page and other major lines. It is being done in practically al! large eitles with little or no complaint from the public. The Public Service Co., should fight the elimination of the skipstop to the very last straw. STEP O. NITT

Ibsen Dempsey and Shaw Firpo.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch; sey-Firpe fight article. True, Dempsey was out of the ring and had to be helped back before the 10 seconds had elapsed. But the fight rules have been revised so that in case a fighter is knocked out the ring. Dempsey was in the right, you in their graves?

And in the Dempsey-Firpo fightwhat happened in the second round? Boom! Boom! Dempsey was asked if he were willing

to give Firpo a second bout.
"You bet," he replied: "and the next time it will take about a half round."

ing Ibsen writing a play.

TOM WHIFFINPOOF.

Women and Donkeys in Albania.

Press in the Post-Dispatch of Aug. 12. Many thanks from the 1500 Albanians of St. Louis to the Post-Dispatch and the correspondent of the Associated Press.

R. M. KASTA.

#### A Hardship To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THIS letter is written as a strong pro-Olive street car line. It requires extra Office by now might have shut up shop. to and from lunch, which curtails the noon period considerably, and is quite a hardship these hot days. The same is repeated in the evening.

we feel it is ruinous to merdo not believe the benefit derived by the St. Louis Public Service Co. offsets in any measure the inconvenience to the and the merchants.

Wen't you please lend your support to this skip-stop system immediate-

W. Hamilton, John Wyrasch, E. E. Ammen, James A. Stafford, R. A. Landmann, Anna F. Walsh, W. W. Petri, Edith Penn, H. R. Detterl, An-M. Daniels, Anthony J. Jennewin, Arthur Boultinghouse, Herman Web-

#### Straion's Inconsistency.

STRANGE, isn't it, that Straten can use the house of God to defame a suderful character and cannot repeat his unfounded accusations in the same house of God in the presence of the ac-Why? Please tell me why GEORGE B. McKINNEY.

Tammany and the Ohio Gang. or of the Post-Dispatch

Mr. Harding with alarm because his friends had a decided inclination for

Now, as everyone knows, the difference between the two men is that Hard-ing's friends (the Ohio gang) were grafters, and Smith's friends (Tammany

#### UTILITIES AND THE STATES.

control the utilities. He points out that the utilities with the country. are seldom engaged in interstate business, and assumes that until they are the matter is one in which the states do not need the aid of the Federal

matter, as the states have found out. Indiana has is at an end. expressed in a memorial to Congress a belief that the However, we should like to remind the complainamendment should be given in the United States Su- applauded these judicial atrocities. preme Court a different construction when applied

uals do in respect to life and liberty, and as they do ing the slaughter. control over their own creatures.

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#### HOW WE HAVE DEGENERATED.

ed with beauty and chivalry. Farewell kisses were newspapers. being given, handkerchiefs were waving, and the air No doubt the editors had in mind the remark of is called a hip-pocket raid. The snoopers went who printed it as "God's fools." through the crowd searching men's clothing for Since Sheridan's remark was made public, press hood that the official bandits got away with it.

of the ring the referee is to call a halt | Wouldn't it make Patrick Henry, Andrew Jackson until the stricken fighter gets back into and a few others of our hairy-chested ancestors turn

#### FALL GOT THE JOB.

The General Land Office, under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior, controls lands valued 000,000 as rental money.

Giving Fall a job like that was like putting Jesse James in charge of an express car.

With Ford and Durant for Hoover, and Du Pont chants, to property owners and to pri-and Raskob for Smith, the presidential campaign vate citizens, and decidedly unfair; we looks as if it had been absorbed by the automobile and Raskob for Smith, the presidential campaign

#### AN EXAMPLE OF BIGNESS.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, who proved nant race. his senatorial capacity in the oil expose, is about to set the country an example of bigness in the presidential campaign.

his glass down upon occasions when most political and is therefore for Hoover. drys do not. Yet as a Democrat he is for Gov. People who regard prohibition as a demoralizing Smith, and he refuses to let their disagreement as influence in the country have not expected Mr. Ford to prohibition estrange them upon the far more im- to change his mind. The country had an excellent portant issues which they have in cemmon. It is illustration of how reluctant he is to change his well known, for instance, that Senator Walsh is the mind waiting for him to abandon the Model T car. arch enemy of the piratical power industry. He ax- He is a bit stubborn, as we all know. ceeds in that role even the redoubtable Senator Nor- Nevertheless, the political effect of his attitude THE last "happy" politician who rose that it would be a good thing for the country to a two-story thinker, or as one who has a standard that it would be a good thing for the country to a two-story thinker, or as one who has a standard that it would be a good thing for the country to a two-story thinker, or as one who has a standard that it would be a good thing for the country to a two-story thinker, or as one who has a standard that it would be a good thing for the country to a two-story thinker, or as one who has a standard that it would be a good thing for the country to be dry even if the predatory interests possessed it. loyal good fellow, Warren G. Harding. He comments caustically upon the defection of for-The Pest-Dispatch, as I recall it, viewed mer United States Senator Owen of Oklahom. Prohibition, like slavery, has divided the country has been happy with Tammany Hall for chines in Pennsylvania and the Thompson machine the world on wheels. in Illinois," and one which has always displayed only indifference and contempt for the effort to

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needs a better temperance plan than the one we Mr. Coolidge does not think the revelations before have, but while we are debating it there is no reason the Federal Trade Commission justify federal action why the people who believe in equality of opportuto correct abuses in the power industry. He repeats nity as the first principle of Americanism should what he said some months ago, that the states should let the great and powerful plunderbund make off

#### WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN.

Newspaper editors throughout the country are voicing alarm over the suppression of the Minneap-That ought to be so. We have already welcomed olis Saturday Press, which has been put out of busi-Mr. Coolidge to the ranks of those who believe the ness by a County Attorney whom it had criticised, states should govern such things. It is a large and by the simple and drastic device of a court injuncgrowing company, and one which would gladly ac- tion. Such an action appears on its face to be a cept the President's leadership. However, he has flagrant violation of the Federal Constitution. Obnever told us how jurisdiction over the utilities viously, if a newspaper can be suppressed by the mere can be reserved to the states. That is not an easy issuance of an injunction, the freedom of the press

utilities should be excluded from the federal courts ing editors of their own responsibility for this state until they have exhausted legal processes in the of affairs. The abuse of the injunction has grown states. That would not, in our opinion, be a remedy up under their eyes, and they have done little to for the present deplorable condition which finds the prevent it. How many of them lifted their editorial states ignored by the utilities. The latter have plenty voices in protest when the injunction was being of money for law suits. There is only one remedy shamelessly abused against such helpless people as that could be applied. It is the one suggested by the textile workers of Massachusetts, the coal minthe Public Utilities Commission of Massachusetts. ers of Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and the rail-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE After years of battling with the utilities, it expressed way shopmen of the entire country? Very few, inastonishment that the guarantees of the fourteenth deed. Most of them either were silent, or actually

> They are guilty on another count. During the war to public utilities, which are creatures of the states, they did nothing to oppose the suppression of little than they are given when life or liberty is involved papers and magazines which dared to oppose the war. or in controversies relating to property between When socialist and labor publications were being ruthlessly slaughtered by such illiberal bureaucrats Here is where the whole trouble lies. Does Mr. as Burleson and Palmer, where were the guardians Coolidge share the conviction of the Massachusetts of the freedom of the press? We know. They were commission that the utilities can receive, as individe either in their dugouts, or they were openly applaud-

> in controversies relating to property, due process of As a result of their prejudice, cowardice of nearlaw in the states, without recourse to the federal sightedness, they are now confronted with a weapon courts? If so, the way to a solution of the problem whetted by themselves. In less than ten years of hysis plainly marked for him or anyone else who would teria, they all but abandoned a liberty which had restore the rights of the states and retrieve to them been achieved after more than a century of fighting. They will now learn what historians already knew-The utility lawyers have destroyed the powers of that liberty is difficult to win, and easy to lose. They the states by earrying state judgments into the fed- may as well prepare themselves for a long, hard fight. eral courts and getting them set aside. If the Massa- The case of the Minneapolis Saturday Press is sig-

It was not necessary for Senator Curtis to say how Of course, the President could do nothing. The dry he is. He could have made the fact that he is as clear by saying: "I am from Kansas."

#### "GOD'S FOOLS."

What the land of the free has come to was illus- The Northeast Missouri Press Association, in contrated Friday night in New York. The pier from vention at Hannibal, adopted a resolution against which the Ile de France was about to sail was crowd- attempts of paid agents to obtain free publicity in

hummed with excited, joyous conversation. Sudden- John B. Sheridan, press agent for public utilities THESE undernourished Shavians ly old man Gloom descended upon the scene. The who, after obtaining many columns of free publicity make me sick. I speak of the Demp- exits were closed and official snoopers began what for his employers, privately referred to the editor

> liquor. So rabbit-like has become American man- agents have not been very popular with Missouri editors.

> > With such able assistance as Dr. Straton and William Allen White, Hoover can afford to confine his efforts to highminded discussion of the issues.

#### A PLEASANT DAY IN TOPEKA.

Topeka, Kan., had a big day Saturday when its potentially at \$26,000,000,000,000, or \$7,000,000,000 more most distinguished citizen was formally notified of than our entire public debt. During the last eight his nomination for Vice President and formally ac-Pirpo had about as much chance de- years, by leasing the public domain for oil, gas, coal cepted. Neighbors and illustrious guests joined in feating Dempsey as Shaw has of beat- and other developments, the office has taken in \$67. honoring Senator Curtis, a man with an unusual and other developments, the office has taken in \$67,- honoring Senator Curtis, a man with an unusual genius for making and holding friends. That was The foregoing paragraph comes under the head of the dominant note of the occasion-friendliness beofficial statistics, given out at Washington from time tween the man and the crowd. There was no general to time for the enjoyment of statistics-hounds. In expectation that a statesman of exceptional stature OMEN CHEAPER THAN this case, however, the figures are meaningful. Of was to expound a philosophy of government shining DONKEYS IN ALBANIA." by all the men in the United States-including a good with the vision of leadership. The speaker attempted the correspondent of the Associated many honest ones-President Harding chose Albert no such essay. His speech was the placid utterance B. Fall to administer these vast properties. The of a practical partisan, an orthodox testimonial of United States Supreme Court was charitable when it Mr. Curtis' faith in his political deity, the Repubcontented itself by terming Fall "a faithless public lican party, the conventional tribute to the first in command, the perfunctory assurance that all was well Fall, with \$26,000,000,000 worth of land, at his dis- within the party house and that all will be well with posal, was unable to resist temptation. He bartered the country if it keep the chosen party in power. away \$500,000,000-that being a conservative esti- Were the shades of Lincoln and Roosevelt amused mate of the value of Teapot Dome and Elk Hills-to or enraged at the naive observation that their standtest from the undersigned employes two men, Sinclair and Doheny, within a short time ards and traditions are still the guiding principles of the Ault & Wiborg company to the of taking office. If the Senate and public opinion and practices of the party of oil and spoils with which skip-stop system new in effect on the had only given him a little time, the General Land they were nominally affiliated? However that be, Mr. Curtis spoke his piece in the purest accents of regularity. With the exception of Senator Fess of Ohio, who carried the message and who seems to have no talent for joy at all in his trying mortal span, a pleasant time was had by all.

> The Cardinals cannot hit a balloon, they cannot pitch hay and they cannot beat a fat man up a hill. Consequently, they are no longer leading in the pen-

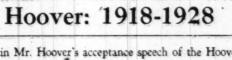
#### FORD FOR HOOVER.

Mr. Ford is not going to be outdone in plain speak The Senator is a prohibitionist. He is exceptional ing by any of the presidential candidates. He says in Washington for being dry politically and turning he is for leaving the eighteenth amendment alone,

ris, who stands between this rapacious interest and toward the presidential candidates will not, we think, Muscle Shoals. To Senator Walsh it is vastly more be great. The man who chartered the Oscar II and important that we should have a President who is went to Europe to get the boys out of the trenches sympathetic with the public interest than it is that by Christmas during the World War enjoys our afprohibition should prevail. He is too great a states. fection as an industrial wizard of very humane but man to confuse political values so far as to believe sometimes naive tendencies. He is not esteemed as that it would be a good thing for the country to a two-story thinker, or as one whose judgment dis-

mer United States Senator Owen of Oklahoma, who That is always an important phenomenon in politihas belted his party because he does not like Gov. cal science, but it is not one that invades the com-Smith. He is, in the bitter words of Senator Walsh, plaisance of Mr. Ford. There is a vast difference be-"aligning himself with an organization that avidly tween Socrates, of whom Francis Galton said that he man on the horizon. It is a man who avails itself of the aid of the Vare and Mellon mataught men to think, and Mr. Ford, who-merely put

> It has been learned by an archeological expedition purify the public service to which the Montana Sen- that squash was played by the Mayas in Yucatan 2000 years ago. However, it must have been bridge that The effect of such an example of bigness will, in they were interested in when the Aztecs went over M. G. C. our opinion, be salutary. The country desperately there and caught them for hired girls.



There is no glimpse in Mr. Hoover's acceptance speech of the Hoover who came back from Europe in 1919 afire with Wilsonian doctrines; the Hoover who begged in 1918 for a Democratic House; who wanted a new world through the League of Nations and a new brotherhood; his speech might have been made by a Willis, a Curtis, a Smoot or any other Republican hack.

#### From the Nation

S a bit of self-revelation Mr. Hoover's A speech of acceptance is highly successful. It paints him just as he is—his ambitions, his desires, his limitations, his absence of true vision except as to material things Though it is by no means a masterpresentation, the sentences and arguments move and there are passages that have power, as when Mr. Hoover portrays the joyous America he thinks this country is and the ideal of prosperity-of a country with poverty abolished-that he has for it. But for the rest it is the same old an stuff. The Hoover who came back from Europe in 1919 on fire with the Wilsonian doctrines; who in 1918 begged his fellowcountrymen to vote in a Democratic House; who wanted a new world through the League of Nations and a new brotherhood to rescue humanity from the abyss at the edge of which it stood, is now finally dead and buried. So far as the sentiments go, a Willis, a Curtis, or even a Smoot, might have reiced them, or any other Republican hack. No one can doubt now Hoover's regularity, or his party subservience. Republican smugness, self-complacency, self-satisfaction, self-righteousness appear in every line.

He is not merely content with praising the Harding and Coolidge administrations to the skies and claiming far more than can in honesty be asked for them. He credits the Republican party with all the progress that science and invention and modern business have made for the country in the last ten years. He is lost in admiration of our radios and our automobiles and what electricity has done for the housewife. The average reader must believe, as he is carried along by Mr. Hoover's enthusiasm for the material blessings that have descended upon us, that his party and his party alone is responsible for every electric washing machine and vacuum cleaner that have been placed in American homes since the election of Warren Harding. There you have the real heart and the real passion of Herbert Hoever. He is on fire to improve the material condition of every American. He wants increased opportunity for every American he dwells upon lately won opportunities and upon the American equality of opportunity -for which in one amusing passage he bestows the credit equally upon Calvin Cooltige, Abraham Lincoln, and the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. He wants to help the farmer and is willing to spend hundreds of mils of dollars in the forlorn hope of rebuilding our interior canal and river systems so as to make them competitors of the railroads. As for prohibition, he is as nealy-mouthed as the average politician. He repeats that it is a great social experiment and declares that the Constitution cannot be nullified, and yet gives no posipolities and favoritism and corruption in ha enforcement of prohibition of which he h is been a close-range eyewitness ever since he entered the Cabinet. In other words, this is the plea of a mining engineer turned politician. It is not the product of a statesman of first rank. Speaking of corruption, Mr. Hoover 1:

nounces it in the usual glittering generalities and scolds the people for their indifference to it. But as he highly lauds the Harding and Coolidge administrations, and never once refers to the dastardly record of the former, we cannot believe that this is anything more than the usual braying of he politician in search of votes. As for proection, he has gone the whole hog. He inderses the utter selfishness of this policy. while exalting the unselfishness of the United States. He applauds the reactionary nservatism of our own lab shows once more all the bitterness against Socialists and other would-be reformers that have marked his attitude since he returned from Europe. He lays the responsibility for all the ills of Europe not upon the capitalist go-ernments which put Europe into the war, but upon the Socialist governments which kept it from collapsing after hostilities were over. Finally he declares: "With impressive proof on all sides of magnificant progress no one can rightly deny the fundamental correctness of our economic system." Let us be among the first to reply that in our judgment our magnificent industrial progress proves nothing of the kind.

THE MAHOUT.

We see not one word in this speech to make us change our attitude of complete opposition to the election of Herbert Hoover the Presidency. No amount of rejoicing in our material welfare or of further economic favors could make us support a man who enthusiastically indorses the Administration of Calvin Coolidge, declares that "he has left an imprint of rectitude and statesmanship upon the history of our country." and says that he will chart his course upon that of his chief. Nor will the Nation by as much as one word aid the candidacy this renegade Quaker who, while saying that he is possessed of a deep passion for peace, also declares for great armaments and asserts "that in an armed world there is only one certain guaranty of freedom-and that is preparedness of defense." Those were precisely the words of the Kaiser before the war, voiced with equal earnestness

#### THE MAJOR STRATEGY. From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

MR. HOOVER'S campaign will be a pas-sive one, and the fact is attributed by Republican spokesmen to the candidate's determination to refrain from any attempt at a ballyhoo and to keep his campaign upon a dignified plane.

Which is, of course, so much hooey. Mr. Hoover will make a passive campaign be-cause circumstances clearly indicate that such a campaign is the best one for the Republican candidate. When a party already in office, its great desire it to be let alone. If it happens to have a conspicuously brilliant record of achievement it may talk a great deal by way of pointing with pride. But Mr. Hoover's party at this time has no such record, and there are some things, on the contrary, which it wishes to have forgotten; therefore, the less talk there is, the better for Mr. Hoover.

#### JUST A MINUTE

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A CHANGE OF ROLES. Senator Feas says that Gov. Smith ha forced" the prohibition issue.—News item.

In fighting wrongs, in writing songs, or even in inviting throngs
To list with close attention to the things

We're acting parts distracting hearts and we may learn retracting arts
Unless we do the job in hand in our peculiar way:

The warring type at sparring gripe, and mildness is a barring stripe For him with whom no holds are barred. who hamstrings and who slays, But mildness known is wildness grown # by the mild is riledness shown. As Fess attacking candidates when Feet role is praise.

The stumping part, tub-thumping art, wildly-beating, jumping heart Was made for him if he should praise his party to the sky, rading such upbraiding touch imprepar

role's invading much, He should not say. "Al Smith is wet" but rather, "Hoover's dry," evoting praise denoting ways in which to view in gloating haze The Grand Old Party of his choice was ever Fess' task:

onfessing all our blessings fall from tariff's most oppressing wall Is his own proper tour de force, the light in which to bask.

Another point on which we are fairly certain is that none of the men to whom we erect monuments ever became that way simply by not wearing a hat. What always prevents a whisp paign is the fact that if the charges are good enough, some helpful soul always feel

they should be shouted. Imaginary Conversations First Sport Fan: Is he any good? Second Ditto: Is he? That boy

ood his amateur status is being question What we are especially anxious to determine now is what the people who always pick from the bottom layer in the bex of candy do when there is only one layer

Every rose has its thorn and if the child at least he cannot leave them all over the

Statistical Note. Republicans and Democrats differ; so do

The big drawback to these silly cont is that when a record is established in one

of them, other people get the idea the record should be broken. On the other hand, consider hew much more space prohibition would take up if it really were an issue.

Still, one nice point about answering the questions of the young hopeful is that, aven if the answer is not entirely right, he either forgets it or thinks of something else immediately.

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Inglorious Surrender HER KNIGHT COMES RIDING. By John V. A. Weaver. (Alfred

RY shame on that charming fellow, John W. A. Weaver, versifier extraordinary and di-Knopf.) te prober into the hearts of He has been won over, apntly, to the easy philosophy of the second-best. If you can't have that you want, be satisfied with numering less, for it is probably is mething less, for it is probably ther for you anyway. This is setical and comfortable doctrine and commonplace. But the say old world is rocked in its orby those who say no; by galfools who refuse to recognize their folly and so, as often as not, turn ideal fancy into glorious real-

Frances Williams had a dream. Her father had told her as a child a that a true knight in shining arriding a milk-white steed, come for her some day and laim her as his very own. He dee splendent dress uniform of a ser-gent of marines, and she loved him with the full flush of a young girl's first devotion. But her ma-rine, though quite a man, was no Galahad. Disillusionment nearly killed her, but she survived to marry a hardware clerk who had loved her. hopelessly, all along. Did she love him? No, she thrilled to him not at all, but he was a good sort, and she would try.

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In time they had a nice home,
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knight reappeared after having been reported killed in France. heen reported killed in France. He had grown heavier, coarser, but that was not tragic; she no longer had the inner glow of di-vine contentment, and that was Each was wistfully content.

Thus does a poet conclude his ma novel. Weaver has wrought well, tril with sympathy and fine under-standing. But what philosophy is this for a poet? Does Weaver really mean to say that this husband of Frances' was her knight all along, but that she had not recognized him? If so he is no better than the popular song writer whose plous plaint that happiness lies in one's own backyard has been so often and so loudly shouted. Does he mean that because a girl once took the wrong man for her knight she should thenceforth and forever after re-fuse to believe? This would be nonsense. Does he rest his case in merely with "Life is like that"? Well, if he does, all one can say

# The Week's

THINGS have quieted down for rathis week in the cinema palaces. Except at the Grand Central, where the airplanes continue to buzz more or less realistically, the Squeakies have been piled up into the short reel subjects leaving the feature films where they were before the great where they were before the great ballyhoo started the fad of trying to find out what the sound waves are saying. When the talkies are more firmly established it is understood that the boosters will make whoopee for the new color films, but just at present sound and offcolor dramas are being given the most attention. Out at the Missouri the feature, "Loves of an Co Actress" does have a screen or-chestra accompaniment and there some singing, too, done by the mechanical reproducer, but Pola Negri, Nils Asther, Paul Lukas and Nigel de Brulier restrain them-It looks as though the director had overlooked a great chance for a novelty for with Pola speaking in her native Polish. Mr. Asther yodeling in Swedish. Mr. Luka providing a German dialect part and M. de Brulier shouting "Oo La La" when the occasion demanded the story could have been made

an international affair. As it is, "Loves of an Actress" is a dull and

stupid episodical, and osmetimes historical, narrative of the life of

the great French actress, Rachel. It will have little appeal for the

Grand avenue customers who will find their only entertainment at

the Missouri this week in Frank Fay and an excellent-stage show. Secret Service.

A FTER a long run of poor films at Loew's stopped by the beautiful "White Shadows in the South Seas" last week that theater has come along with another fine drama in "The Mysterious Lady" with the pale and pretty Greta Garbo in the role of a fair-haired Russian who spends her time Vienna learning the secrets of the Austrian war office. That is she devoted herself to the spying busihess until one night, at the opera. she stumbled across Conrad Nagel. a susceptible but fast working young officer. Then she forgot all about her duty to the Czar and was all for Conrad. Naturally enough Conrad, being an Austrian, winds up in fail as a result of playing around with the Mysterious La-But as it was a case of genuine true love—movie style—the finish finds them safe and sound in each other's arms. As the action takes place some years before the great war, when Russians and Austrians were keeping company, more lem everybody but Greta's Czarist lover was immensely satisfied with the match. As the Russian Daddy had accommodatingly got him shot in reel seven there was I

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THE ISLAND OF CAPTAIN SPARROW. By S. Fowler Wright. (Cosmopolitan.) WITHOUT knowing anything of the one book previously list-ed to S. Fowler Wright's credfier extraordinary and di- it, one unhesitatingly writes down

prober into the hearts of "The Island of Captain Sparrow" He has been won over, ap- as a beginner's experiment, and to the easy philosophy of not a highly successful one. At sucond-best. If you can't have bottom the story is an old one—a you want, be satisfied with man and a maid on a desert isle; it is handled well and written with what might almost be called discal and comfortable doctrine could hardly lay claim to novelty without something else, and it is the Municipal Opera. Miss Van St. Regis roof. And there was a the Municipal Opera. Miss Van St. Regis roof. And there was a and so, as often as not, invented a once mighty race, old seal fancy into glorious real- when Egypt was young, only three members of which survive on this unusual island. He has invented a strange ostrich-like bird, trained to hoe vegetable gardens. And then, having invented these wonders he does not develop them; indeed, he hardly uses them. The ame (she thought) in the respicated training that the store of marines, and she loved marines, and she loved marines, and she loved members of which survive on this unusual island. He has invented a strange ostrich-like bird, trained to hoe vegetable gardens. And then, having invented these wonders he does not develop them; indeed, he hardly uses them. The effect of isolated bits of grotesque fantasy in an otherwise realistic romance is unsatisfactory.

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me saying. When the talkies are theater must have and if the downtown bactures will make the crowds will be hanging on them all week for every movie tan. The motion picture alsi is first-parently, wants to see the 13-year-old boy who can pull down a salary of \$5600 a week. Jackie wicked gangsters and noble blue-coats, but for all its hokum it bassador in person along with his bassador in person along with bis bassador. The child star, who began town bassador consider-should the color consider-should the color consider-should the color consider-should the color is some singing, too, done by the mechanical reproducer, but Pola was way up town when he was a Negri, Nils Asther, Paul Lukas and baby, is now a handsome, manly little fellow who need only point selves when it comes to talking.
It looks as though the director had from the theater doors as justificaoverlooked a great chance for a tion for his highly important sal-lovelty for with Pola speaking in ary. The youngster and his dad her native Polish. Mr. Asther podeling in Swedish. Mr. Lukas the wage earner of the pair and

providing a German dialect part then Coogan, pere, goes into the dance he used to do when he was a vaudeville hoofer in the days be-fore Jackie arrived and started the foundation of the fortune of the present house of Coogan. The boy does a little dance, too, and while nothing very much happens, the customers feel that the Kid is entitled to his princely weekly insult. Anyway, he get it. In keeping with the spirit of the occasion, the feature picture at the Ambassador, something called "Heart to Heart," is a simple little comedy with a lot of laughs in the story of a Princess who visits her old home town in America and

finds her boyhood sweetheart waiting for her. It is very light entertainment but amusing. Mrs. Francis F. Galt, 80, Dies. Mrs. Francis F. Galt, widow of Smith P. Galt, an attorney, died yesterday of infirmities of age at the family residence, 63 Vande-venter place. She was 80 years

all for Conrad. Naturally York; Alexander, Buffalo, N. Y. Robert B., Los Angeles, and Funeral of Dr. H. W. Hermann. finds them safe and sound in each 5364 Cabanne avene, who died arms. As the action takes Saturday night of pneumonia, will

in reel seven there was noth-0 interfere with Greta and Con-Vera Cox and Mrs. Margaret Loy.

# OPENS LAST WEEK

Indiana Home Town Party to Witness Miss Van Gilder's American Debut in "Aida."

The vanguard of 200 residents of Hammond, Ind., and four neighboring cities arrived in St. Louis raised poor," and I wondered how it more difficult then are this forenoon to attend the American debut of Miss Lydia Van Gilder of Hammond as Amneris in laughed so uproariously in my months. During that period, their "Aida" in English which will close life.

The club women in the party are led by Mrs. Emma Huehn and Mrs. led by Mrs. Emma Huehn and Mrs. Gin-less parties are really everyautomobile caravan is led by Mr. day affairs in the metropolis. A visiting Englishman declares de is offered more to drink at an ordicago Opera Company will sing the title role, and Howard Preston, that of the King of Egypt. Joseph that of the King of Egypt. Joseph day affairs in the metropolis. A visiting Englishman declares de is offered more to drink at an ordicago Opera Company will sing the was at a two weeks' rouni of the king of Egypt. Joseph day affairs in the metropolis. A visiting Englishman declares de is offered more to drink at an ordicago Opera Company will sing the was at a two weeks' rouni of the king of Egypt. Joseph day affairs in the metropolis. A visiting Englishman declares de is offered more to drink at an ordicago Opera Company will sing the was at a two weeks' rouni of the king of Egypt. Joseph day affairs in the metropolis. A visiting Englishman declares de is offered more to drink at an ordicago Opera Company will sing the was at a two weeks' rouni of the king of Egypt. Joseph day affairs in the metropolis. A visiting Englishman declares de is offered more to drink at an ordicago Opera Company will sing the was at a two weeks' rouni of the king of Egypt. Joseph day affairs in the metropolis. A visiting Englishman declares de is offered more to drink at an ordicago Opera Company will sing the was at a two weeks' rouni of the king of Egypt. Joseph day affairs in the metropolis. A visiting Englishman declares de is offered more to drink at an ordicago Opera Company will sing the weeks.

that of the King of Egypt. Joseph Parties in New York.

Wetzel, a tenor who appeared in Wetzel, a tenor who appeared in the "Tales of Hoffman" here last summer, will sing the tenor role of strange telephone communications. There is a type of New Communication of Ne Rhadames. Only two of the light tions. There is a type of New opera cast, Charles Galagher and Yorker who knows everybody and in "Aida."

ed by Vittorio Verse of the Metro-miliar intimacy. No matter what politan, who came from Italy in the bewildered celebrity will say, man virtues. Love, thieving and tribal fighting form a lively succession of enterior that the impression is given at the other production of this same opera. The chorus has been augmented to 200. pal with 100 extra local singers selected a week ago.

light opera and musical comedy, which closed last night with the final performance of "Mary," set a new record, but expenditures this ROBERT H. KEISER'S merly. Unless Verdi's opera draws virtual capacity house for each of the seven nights, it is announced, deficit in nine years.

#### COMEDY BILL AT ST. LOUIS

Bob Murphy Presides; Motion Pic-

ture Is "The Cop."
Aside from the violent singing
"Laugh, Clown, Laugh," by Bob Murphy, story teller, wit and mas-Central, where the airplanes consongs New York audiences paid \$25 eight young men whose cadet trousely buzz more or less realaseat to hear. Off hand we would sers need laundering and pressing: also in a travesty mystery sketch entitled "Haunted," as well as in the turn of Homer Dickinson, who, by the way, is assisted this season goes on, unchanged, forever. Julius

#### BAVARIANS KEEP ANNIVERSARY

Consul Ahrens Speaks at Celebra-tion Held by Local Society.

Dr. Georg Ahrens, German Consul, and City Counselor Julius T. Muench were the speakers yester-day at the forty-fifth anniversary celebration of the Unterstuetsungs-Verein Bayrische, a Bayarian so-

ciety, at Triangle Park.

Americans of Bavarian descent from Chicago, Belleville and Washington, Mo., attended. The crowd was the largest recorded since pre-Volstead days when the annual festival was held at Lemp's Concordia Park. There were folk songs, folk dances, games for children and a theatrical performance. William Tuebel, head of the local society, presided.

Christian Press Conference.

the Religious Press."

COLOGNE, Germany, Aug. 20. The First International Christian Press Conference, organized in connection with the International Press Exposition, opened yesterday with a discussion of "God's Call to



#### New York Day by Day By O. O. McIftyre

flusher desires.

lives are raked with a fine-tooth

comb by investigators. An un-

paid debt of long ago, an unsavory forgotten affair with a lady or any

other peccadillo will make them

undesirable. Heavy investors in

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—

IARY of a modern Pepys: Up ing by someone he never saw before in his life. He naturally assumes it is one whose face he has and his bride, newly arrived from forgotten and responds with a cor-London and then to walk with Will diality that is just what the four

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those who say no; by galthe something else he has pitched
into his tale that mars it. He has
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company in Milan. Company in Milan.

About 150 residents of the Calumet district—Hammond, Gary.
East Chicago, Indiana Harbor and
Whiting—arrived by Illinois Cen-

the stage. Irving Chayken, a Ham-mond jeweler, assisted by Walter listening to piano selections and a E. Meyn, a banker, handled the arrangements for the delegation. The club women in the party are quire: "Where were all the gin

Royer remain to take part to prove it among cronies will call ward at some aircraft. "Stay there n "Aida."

up some famous person and act as
An orchestra of 70 will be direct-

employed in public places where a Attendance for the 11 weeks of celebrity will find himself sudden-

# FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

St. Louis Investment Broker Taken III on Way to Europe Died in Atlantic City.

The funeral of Robert H. Keiser, investment broker with offices in at the St. Louis Theater this week the Security Building and former is first-rate, and funny, after a secretary of the Missouri Associafashion. There are laughs, some tion Against Prohibition, who died Saturday at Atlantic City., N. J., this week in the cinema palaces. Except at the Grand is one of Raquel Meller doing the state of Dunbar's Varsity Eight—

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Mr. Keiser was 56 years old and lived at 44 Portland place. With Mrs. Keiser he left St. Louis July where they were before the great hallyhoo started the fad of trying is find out what the sound waves where the same as though every partners come and go but the act or not. Seems as though every partners come and go but the act or not. Seems as though every partners come and go but the act or not. Seems as though every partners come and go but the act or not. Seems as though every partners come and go but the act or not. Seems as though every partners come and go but the act or not. Seems as though every partners come and go but the act or not sure whether the by the way, is assisted this season became ill on the train and results the season by the way is assisted this season became ill on the train and results the season by the way is assisted this season became ill on the train and results the season by the way is assisted this season became ill on the train and results the season by the way is assisted this season became ill on the train and results the season by the way is assisted this season became ill on the train and results the season by the way is assisted this season became ill on the train and results the season by the way is assisted this season became ill on the train and results the season by the way is assisted this season became ill on the train and results the season by the way is assisted this season became ill on the train and results the season by the way is assisted this season became ill on the train and results the season by the way is assisted this season became ill on the train and results the season by the way is assisted this season became ill on the train and results the season by the way is assisted this season became ill on the train and results the season by the way is assisted this season became ill on the train and results the season by the way is assisted this season became ill on the train and results t town Skouras house is no exception K. Johnson at the pipe organ gives town Skouras house is no exception k. Johnson at the pipe organ gives Death was caused by heart compli-

> able time in foreign travel. Mrs. Keiser survives him.

#### HUGUETTE CLARK MARRIED TO W. M'D. DOWER, BANKER

Daughter of Late U. S. Senator Weds at Her Home in Santa Barbara, Cal.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 19.-Miss Huguette Clark, daughter of the late Senator and Mrs. W. A. Clark. was married yesterday at the Clark residence, Bellos Guardos, in Santa Barbara, Cal., to William Mc-Donald Dower of New York, according to a message received

Miss Clark was born in Paris and is a graduate of a New York school for women. Dower is a native of New York. He was graduated from Princeton in 1926 and now is connected with the firm of Seligman & Co., bankers.



FURS OF DEPENDABLE

QUALITY

BACK FROM OZARKS

MISS JUNE MILTENBERGER.

luxurious apartment houses have TISS MILTENBERGER and her turned from a visit at their country home at Hillsboro in the Ozarks.

Mrs. William T. Nardin of 6253 York. Such precautions are not too Westminster place and her two great. New York is filled with sons, Robert and John, are spendmagnificent apartments despoiled ing the summer at Green Mountain by undesirable tenants. Once a Falls, Colo. building receives a bad name if is Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rassieur Jr. like the proverbial dog. It belike the proverbial dog. It be-comes necessary to lower rents and 10 for Mountain View Ranch, N.

M., where they will spend several Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jamison of Gables, Overland, who have been Kennedy. guests at La Valencia Hotel, La Jolla, Cal., are expected home early

Miss Myra White, have gone East for a motor trip through the New ward at some aircraft. Stay there tor a motor trip through the New and you won't be with us long. England States and Canada. They bawled a crossing cop. I merely expect to return by way of Michipopened my large, sad blue eyes at him and moved on. England States and Canada. They been the will return home the latter part of August.

Mrs. D. Howard Bowman, 10

SOCIAL ITEMS

present at the coronation ceremo-

Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Allison, now of Boston, but to merty of St. Louis, are at their cottage in Charlevoix, Mich., and had as their guests for the week-end Dr. Allison, sight and had as their five years, is a graduate of Washington Market and Precharging and Market and Precharging and Market an and Mrs. J. Porter Tirrill of "Tir- College, Boston, Mass. Mr. Falcon rill Farm." Clayton road. Mr. and is a graduate of the University of Mrs. Tirrill left in their automobile Pennsylvania for Fish Creek. Wis. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Crunden, 4420 | their home in New York. Westminster place, who are pass-

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Sche- ed on a motor tour to Washington. vill, 4511 Washington avenue, who returned in June from a trip

ward, 6233 Westminster place, are Sparks at their summer ho at the Roosevelt Hotel in New

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Crowley, 5177 summer at Swampscott, Mass., have tober. returned home.

Miss Geraldine Gruner, daughter Evanston, Ill., where she has been the Council of Catholic Women

is spending the summer in Paris,

Mrs. D. Howard Bowman, 10 Washington University.

M RS. JAMES M. CARPENTER. North Kingshighway, has returned from a motor trip through Nebrasas her guest her brother, Percy Noel, who has been making his was the guest of her niece, Mrs. J. home in Paris for the last 15 L. Pierce, and Capt. Pierce at Fort years. He will sail from San Frun-Russell, Wyo.

Mrs. William Grafeman of Hotel Kingsway has announced the mar-riage of her daughter, Adele to Dalon's sister and brother-in-'aw, Mr. | ington University and of Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. Faloon will make

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest L. Coates. 5528 Ashland avenue, have depart-

Mr. and Mrs. William John Hall impair not only the respectability, but the financial revenue of a building. One man recently refused tenancy found the stock-Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Wood- Mich., visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

> Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thomson of the Kings-Way Hotel, who are summering at St. Catherine's, Ont., Bartmer avenue, who spent the will remain in the North until Oc-

> Mrs. N. E. Parker will be hostess Miss Geraldine Gruner, daughter of G. Lester Gruner, 4745 Westminster place, will return Sept. 1 from Clemens avenue, for the benefit of

Mrs. C. H. Shutt, 3929 Magnolia Mrs. Richard T. Shelton of 4352 avenue, spent last week with her daughter, Martha, who has been Westminster place, accompanied by Mrs. Herbert W. Cost of 5533 Cabanne avenue spent the last week at Okawville, Ill. Richard Shelton Jr., spending the spending th sell avenue, accompanied Mrs. Shutt north and visited their daughter, Miss Dorothy, who plans to leave Wanalda Woods in time to enter her sophomore year at



809 WASHINGTON AVENUE

DEATHS

Explorers Report Seeing Herd 10 Miles Wide and

ganyika territory is reported by Carveth Wells of the Milwaukee Museum-Chicago Geographic Society expedition, the report being made from the party's first head-quarters in the Tanganyika terri-tory where it arrived on July 23.

The ending of the wholesale Federal grand jury investigation into alleged night club liquor law

Martin Johnson, animal photographer, who is in the same district with Wells, estimated that there were about 10,000,000 head of words about 10,000,000 head of game migrating across the country in a solid mass 10 miles wide and 30 miles long at one spot same migrating across the country in a solid mass 10 miles wide and five miles deep, followide and five miles deep, followide and five miles deep, followide miles wide and five miles deep, followide miles wide and five miles deep, followide miles with the major of the lowed by miles of gnus and other

Equator. Wells reported that the STEPHENSON MAKES NEW PLEA air was so cold he had to sleep in a sleeping bag and wear a thick Ordered Into Court in Habeas Coovercoat and sweater while he would have been very glad to have

the exploring party moved to a Stephenson's counsel. It contained base for the ascent of Mount Ruwenzori, part of the range known that Stephenson be distinct asking interment Calvary ( wenzori, part of the range known as the Mountains of the Moon, situnted on the border of British East

and the second requesting he be and Josephine Ferrugia (see De Blase). unted on the border of British East
Africa and the Belgian Congo.

admitted to bail pending his ap-

Stores. The new corporation will be headed by David Miller, president of the old Miller organization.

Baptist Special to

#### MAN SHOT JUNE 10 DIES Negro Woman Accused of Killing

Arrested at the time, the Smith woman told police she fired at Downey when he tried to rob her of \$1.50. He had been drinking and professed not to know what had happened. Following his death police ordered the rearrest of the woman, who had been re-leased on bond. Downey told hospital authorities his nearest relaive was Mrs. Mary Williams of Ballard, Elmer Market street, Chicago.

#### SECOND IBSEN ROBBER GUILTY Admits \$554 Holdup, Gets 5 Years; Bru:n. Ellen.

Companion Already Sentenced. Companion Already Sentenced.

Everett Kenney, 27 years old, of Carney, Joseph J.

Collins, Julia Elizabeth, James
Lucyles, D. Reinh
Lynch, James
Lucyle, Herman 1030 South Eighth street, one of three men charged with robbery in Cummings, William the \$554 holdup of the Ibsen Can-dy Co., 912 Olive street, last De-Delbridge, George Y Dennison, Mary the \$554 holdup of the Ibsen Candy Co., \$12 Olive street, last December, pleaded guilty today and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Hall.

Joseph P. Lydon was sentenced last week to seven years in the penitentiary—five years for the Ibsen rebbery and two years on another rebbery charges. robbery charge.

Blames Trust for Bombing.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Joseph Ra Hazenfratz, his wife, their daugh-ter and their niece, were slightly Taylor Interment Valhalla Cemetery. (c) ter and their niece, were slightly injured by the explosion of a bomb at his Brooklyn home today. Hazenfratz charged the "poultry trust" was responsible. He said enemies of independent dealers had used gas bombs to asphyxiate poultry. Police say he gave information to Federal authorities about the "trust."

Woman Routs Intruder.

Mrs. Dorothy Holt. 1429 North Newstead avenue, reported to police that she was awekened at 2:40 m. Sunday to find a man stand-

ng beside the bed of her daughter. Cassie. Mrs. Holt screamed and

#### HALTS OVESTIONING OF VISITORS TO NIGHT CLUBS New York District Attorney Says Subpenas Were Issued in His

spare these persons further "un-necessary publicity." The inquiry will be continued, but along other

violations followed a conference between Tuttle and Thomas F.

The explorer's camp at the time was situated in longitude 35 east and about 2 degrees south of the Equation Well-second that the time were in the jury chambers.

pus Proceeding.

ENTERS WOMEN'S WEAR FIELD

Buys Miller Company, Operating in 16 Cities and Capitalized at \$5,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug 20.—Entrance of the Schulte-United 5 Cents to \$1 Stores Inc. into the women's ready-to-wear field by acquisition of the stores of Miller Inc. operating in 16 cities, is announced. The Miller company has been reorganized with a capitalization of \$5.

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The operations of Miller Inc. will be extended to the basements and the extended to the basements and specific in Chemitics Six Charles Borromeo Charch. Ransa 21th Charles Borromeo Charch.

Baptists to Meet at Elvin, Mo. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BISMARCK, Mo., Aug. 20.—The

UNDERTAKERS

Wm. Ambruster Undertaking Co. GRand 9100-9101 Mrs. WM. AMBRUSTER

#### **DEATHS**

Kelly, Cecilia A. Kraus, Earl A. Luyties, D. Reinhard Michael, Charles F. Michael, Charles F. Midkiff, Joseph T. O'Keefe, Mary Schulenburg, Kath-erine Sheridan, Thomas Staed, John P. Stenson, Edna Mary Stoetaner, Frank C. Weil, Fred Wilcox, John A.

BALLARD—On Sunday Aug. 19, 1828, at 8 Notice of function of officer J. O. Ballard and the late T. R. Aug. 20, 1928.

DEATHS

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Absence.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The questioning of 125 New Yorkers, many of them socially prominent, as to their patronage of night clubs was abruptly halted today by United States Atorney Charles H.

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dear grandfather and uncie.
Funeral from the parlors of the Harrigan
& Sheahan Undetaking Co. 4415 Washing-ton boulevard Tuesday. Aug. 21. 8 a. m.-to St. Rose's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Cemetery.

DELBRIDGE—Entered into rest suddenly at Durham N. C., George Y. Delbridge, beloved son of Charles L. and Ida Delbridge ince Moreheadt. Jear brother of Charles Jr. and Janet Delbridge.

Funeral will take place from the Mulen chanel, 5165 Delmar boulevard, Denotice of arrival of remains will be given.

DENNISON—Entered into rest. Saturday, Aug. 18, 1928. Mary Dennison, beloved wife of John Dennison, our dear sister-sister-in-law and aunt. would have been very glad to have a hot-water bottle at nights.

The party had several exciting experiences with animals, particularly with one group of eight lions which investigated the car in which wells was riding, coming to within 15 yards of it but finally slinking away.

Dr. S. A. Barrett, director of the process of the state of the s

before Judge John Richter in Laporte St. Again St. Marcus Cemetery.

Dr. S. A. Barrett, director of the Milwaukee Museum, reported that the prospects of securing a fine collection of animals were excellent.

Cudahy and Goodrich, other members of the expedition, are not only hunting museum specimens but have been called upon to keep the party well supplied with fresh meat.

After establishing the first camp

be extended to the basements and ing boys and girls, which he descend floors of the Schulte-United science as being "overflowing with a capitalization of \$5,
had gone without sleep for five nights caring for the patients in the nights caring for the patients in the nights caring for the patients in the Near East summer camps for work.

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Charles Boromeo Church, St Charles Boromeo Chemics, Mo., to the St. Charles Boromeo Chemics, Mo., to the St. Charles Boromeo Chemics, Mo., at 9 a. m., thence to the St. Charles Boromeo Chemics, Mo., at 9 a. m., thence to the St. Charles Boromeo Church, St Charles Boromeo Church, St Charles Boromeo Church, St Charles Boromeo Church, St Charles Mo., at 9 a. m., thence to the St. Charles Boromeo Church, St Charles Boromeo

WAN SHUI JUNE 10 DIES
Franklin County Baptist Association will hold its annual meeting at Elvin. St. Francois County, begins Charles Downey.

Charles Downey. 23 years old. composed of 26 churches. The Rev. General Seventy-Second year.

Funeral on Tuesday. Aug 21, at 8:30 a. English of the St. Boniface Churches. St. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Deceased on the St. Boniface Churches. The Rev. General Seventy-Second year. Charles Downey, 23 years old, formerly of Detroit, died yesterday in the St. Clair County Hospital at Belleville of a bullet wound in the mouth suffered June 10 when he was shot by Edmonia Smith, a Negro woman, in a house at 440 (rear) North Third street, East St. Louis.

HANDING-Entered into rest suddenly on Saturday, Aug. 18, 1928, at 11:30 p. KANE—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 12, 1928, at 1,20 o'clock m. Relie Kane (nee Gartland), beloved wife of the late John Kane dear mother of Kennedy, our dear niece, aunt and grandmother, our dear niece, aunt and grandmother.

mother. Funeral from family residence, 1438A Madison street, on Wednesday morning, Aug. 22, 1928, at 7:30 o'clock, to St. Michael's Church, Interment in Calvary, Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Michael's Parish, and Third Order of St. Francis. KEINER—On Aug. 18, 1928, et Allantic City, N. J., Robert H. Keiser, husband of Julia Maffitt Keiser, Notice of funeral later. (c) Musoani be received here them 1288, and then opened, for furnishing labor and materials and performing the first desired desired the Mississippi River; 3000 lifer and Mar and Mar feet at Grain Island, Ill. and 4000 lifer at Boston Bar. Ill. Further information of the feet at Boston Bar. Ill.

U. S. ENGINEER'S OFFICE, 428 Ct House, St. Louis, Mo.—Sealed bids be received here until 11 a. m., Aug Angel Settlement.

KRAUS — Entered into rest on Monday,
Ang. 20, 1928. Earl A. Kraus, beloved
son of Sterling P. Kraus and Mrs Mahel
Morrison, dear father of wilhelm
Kraus, dear boother of Mrs. Frank Hurley, Mrs. A. McLeod and Sterling P.
A. McLeod and Sterling And
and Floyd Kraus, deceased,
Due notice of funeral later.

[LEPER — Entered into rest on Stinday

BOOK Lost Sermon on the Jount Along Madge Phone Hiland 5073. EARPHONE—Lost Little Gem. in rear of 4842 Penrose. Call Parkview 4776W. Cassie. Mrs. Holt screamed and the intruder jumped through a window and fled.

May and Juseph's Cemetery.

Mulc Fractures Boy's Skull.

Albert Navretil, 15-year-old inmace of Bellefontaine Farms, suffered a fractured skull today when a mulc kicked him as he was at work in the farm stables. His condition at City Hospital is serious. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Navretil, of 7115 Vermont street.

Bellefontaine Farms is the city in stitution for delinquent boys.

May and Juseph's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Vallent in SS. Peter and Pa

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost Please return Beach. Please return contents: keet sake: no questions asked. \$5 reward 5715 Gravois. Riverside 0768. (cd 3 ROLL OF MONEY-Lost; on 22d, nea St. Louis. 2211 Farrar. SUITCASES—Lost; two: coming hom from boat this a m. COlfax 1140. (3 TOOLS—Lost; white bar. containing at the combine souls. Forest Park, near Lindell reward. 3316 Lucas.

red with white soot on chest; reward.
CADAGN 5300.

GOG—Lost; temale pointer; liver and
white marking. Riverside 3535J; reward.

IPOG—Lost; Pekingese: Saturday after
noon: vicinity Holly Hills; brown at
an; male: ausered to name Buster; reward. Call CHestun 8422.

ENGLISH SETTER—Lost; white with
black spots; reward. 2109 N. 18th. (c3)

FOX TERRIER—Lost; near Union and
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FOX TERRIER—Lost; in vicinity of
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Strong Undertone to Rails.

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Time money was slightly firmer at 6 % to 6 % as against 1/2 to 6 % in the closing days of last week Frime commercial paper rates held steady at 5 1/4 to 5 1/2.

In the industrial division, new peak prices for the year or longer were registered by American Can. Products, Purity Baking. Grand Union common and pre-ferred and Eaton Axle.

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Foreign exchange trading was quiet with price changes narrow and irregular. Sterling cables were slightly easier around \$4.85 5-16.

The Vulcan Detinning Co. of Sewaren. N. J., which operates plants in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Illinois, earned net provided \$112.179 in the six months ending the 20, against \$183.676 in the like period of \$122.7.

#### BOND TRADE LIGHT. PRICES HOLD FIRM

Py the Associated Press.

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The Kansas City Southern Railway net operating income in July of \$538.840, a decrease of \$6586 from the previous July. Net operating income for the first seven months of this year was \$5.10.2390, which was \$230.630 less than during the same period last year. period last year.

Jewel Tea Co. of Chicago net profit of \$700,380 in the 28 weeks ending July 14. equal to \$5.09 per share of common stock, compared to \$568.480 or \$3.09 a share in the corresponding period of 1927.

New York Sugar.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The raw sugar market was quiet today and in absence of less nominal, although a process were of less nominal, although a process were of less nominal, although a process of less nominal, although a process of a late of the less of the sugar futures market. Priess were generally lower and at midday showed net losses of 1 to 3 points. Near months abouted the maximum decline under September 1 auditation, which unsettled the remain laudation, which unsettled the remain laudation, which unsettled the remain laudation of the anot market disappeared at 3.65 for fine granulated. Withdrawals were of liberal probortions but no new business was reported.

## COTTON PRICES IRREGULAR

Financial Briefs

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Aug. 20.

Kraft-Phenix Cheese Co., which has accoursed a majority of the stock of the Southern Dairies Co. in the open market. The mid-afternoon market was quite and about 13 to 25 points net lower. maintained. The mid-afternoon market was quiet and about 15 to 25 points metric of the market closed firm, net five points higher to five points lower.

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Liverpool Spot Barely Steady.

Liverpool Aux. 20.—Cotton—spot quiet: prices barely steady. American strict good middling. 10.884; mod middling. 10.836 good middling. 10.836 strict low middling. 10.536; middling. 10.436 strict low middling. 10.284 low middling. 10.136; strict good ordinary. 9.836; mod ordinary. 9.836; mod price of the strict good reduction. Spot of the strict good ordinary. 9.836; mod price ordinary. 9.836.

Chicago Cotton Market. CHICAGO, Aug. 20. — Cotton futures osed as iollows. October, 18 14c: December, 18,20c: Jan-ary, 18,25c: March, 18,25c: May, 18,35c.

#### New York Cotton ON NEW YORK MARKET NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Cotton futures range and close:

High. Low. Close. Close.

Jan. 18.55 18.20 18.534;.5 18.22-55

May. 18.63 18.5 18.66 202 18.60

May. 18.63 18.53 18.56 18.56-66

Oct. 18.67 18.23 18.56 18.57

Dec. 18.60 18.23 18.556/57 18.60

NEW YORK Aug. 20.—Cotton futures
opened steady: October, 18.67 c. December, 18.60c; January, 18.50c; March, 18.60c;

May. 18.60c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Cottonseed oil closed steady: prime summer rellow \$9.2049.70; prime crude, \$7.5048. Close-January, \$9.61 bid: February, \$9.65. January, \$9.60 bid: \$9.30. September, \$9.35 bid: November, \$9.35. bid: November, \$9.36. September, \$9.56 bid. Sales, 8800.

## NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK Aug. 20.—Rubber—fu-tures opened steady: Sept., 10.10c: Dec., 10.20c: March 10.20c. NEW YORK Aug. 20.—Rubber—Soot, smoked ribbed, 19%c. NEW YORK Aug. 20.—Rubber futures, closed steady: Sept., \$19; Dec., \$19.10; March, \$18.90

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October, 18.14c: December, 18.20c: January, 18.25c: March, 18.13c; May, 18.35c.

Sp. Cotton was unchanged in St. Louis
Spot cotton was unchanged in St. Louis
low middling, 18.25c: middling, 18.25c.
good middling, 19c: middling fair, 19.30c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—General Motors Corp. established a record for overseas business with exports age of 137.47n.
cars in the first half of 1928. The best totally continued to the first half of 1928. The best previous six months record was 101.37x.
cars in neceding half year. Sales in the first half of 1924 year were 22.45c. Sales for the entire year of 1926 were 118.

## Comparative Earnings. NEW YORK Aug. 20.—Earnings per share of common stock of corporations reporting during the past week follow: (12 Months.) 1927 1926 Ey the Associated Press. NEW YORK Aug. 26

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Standard Milling Co. 10.48
(6 Months.) 1928 American Machine 1928

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Hecla Mining Co. 71
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Tidal Union Oil Corp. 69
Tidal Union Col. Co. 69
Tidal Cane Co. 1.63
U. S. Gypsum Co. 1.63
Weston Siec Inst. Co.
Cl. B.)
Yale & Towne Mfg. Co. 2.06
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#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Foreign Exchange quotations were as follows:
Cables, \$4.855-516: 60-day bills on banks, \$4.815, (Quotations in cents. D. demand; C. Alexander, C. Alexa

#### UNITED STATES RUBBER CO. SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

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# Dividend Declaration.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Directors United Cigar Stores Co. today declare cash dividend of 25 cents.

## AIRCRAFT STOCKS HIGHER ON 'CHANGE

WHEAT CLOSES DOWN

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Aug. 20.-Mahoney-Ryan Alrerah stock ranged up 21/4 points today selling to 21%. A little changed hands at 19 1/2. Saturday's closing price but most at higher levels Recent sales have been virtually entirely at 19. On Saturday around 2000 shares sold at 18. about three-fourths of the agre-gate passing between two house Consolidated Lead, the agr stock in volume of trade, sold frationally lower.
Pickrel Walnut was unchanged

at 22 %. Little Coca Cola Bot sold off. Total sales were 2867 share

compared with 2915 Saturday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in with mishigh, low, close and net change

†Buyers 60 days.

#### LATE TRADE NERVOUS ON CURB EXCHANGE

#### CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

#### CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

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#### GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Grain hids and of

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NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$6,039,000; previous day's sales \$4,205,000; week ago \$5,393,000; year ago \$8,031,000; total transactions from Jan. 1 to late were \$2,009,242,000, compared with \$2,216,621,000 a year ago and \$1,900,986,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed 92—24 means \$99 and twenty-fourt thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99,24.

The following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

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# VENIZELOS' FOLLOWERS Wounding four Venizelists. Extreme bitterness between Rovalists and Republicans had marked the electoral campaign and charges of proposed election frauds were many. This question finally was settled by Venizelos when he accepted to the electoral campaign and charges many. This question finally was settled by Venizelos when he accepted to the control of the

Premier's Party Likely to Have quired to leave their voting book-lets at the polls to avoid repetition 170 of 250 Seats in Chamber of Deputies.

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cient vigor for a fine future.

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The man was about five feet,

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Ey the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Aug. 20.—Followers
of Premier Venizelos were victori
The Popular party, was elected
The Royalists fared badly. Outstanding in this respect was the deof Premier Venizelos were victorious in yesterday's elections and tofeat of Gen. John Metaxas, leader day it appeared probable they will have 170 of the 250 seats in the offshoot of the former Royalist Chamber of Deputies.

Venizelos won his election conelected in Athens. Among the vic-torious candidates is former Pre-of election. mier Papanastastiou. M. Vozikis, leader of the extreme Royalists, was defeated. Theodorus Panga-los, former dictator, was overwhelmingly defeated.

Aside from the rough handling of George Kafandaris, former Min-ister of Finance, by his political opponents, little disorder of conse

Venizelos, a Liberal, became Preof the Zaimis Cabinet and insisted upon the dissolution of Parliam-nt several weeks was found by picand election of a new one by ma- nickers yesterday in the Mississipjority vote, abolishing the old pro-portional representation. pi River at the foot of Mary street in the southern part of St. Louis

Despite protests by the Royal-istos, the Premier's recommendarions were approved by President Paul Kondouriotis and a decree dissolving Parliament issued July 6. In the last Parliament the Re- where two other bodies are being In the last Parliament the Republican parties had a total of 157 held for identification. One is the

seats while the Royalists held 116 body of a man, apparently a Hun-During a disturbance Saturday garian, found shot to death on night one of the followers of Pau-galos fifed into a crowd in front of a man killed by a train near the Pangalos headquartera Eureka, Aug. 8.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

**Prospector Lost 48 Days** And Rescued Tells Story

Andy Taylor Says He Buried Self Nights to cepted a Royalist proposal that all citizens upon voting Sunday be re-Escape Cold as He Wandered Without Food in Canadian Wilderness. Of the opposition leaders only Panayoti Tsaldaris, chairman of ANDY TAYLOR, a gold prospect of cold. I had come to a lake.

standing in this respect was the defeat of Gen. John Metaxas, leader of the "Free Opinion" party, an offshoot of the former Royalist party. In the old Parliament Metaxas was in the forefront of the fight against spread of the doctest in Piraeus and his son, with fight against spread of the doc21 other Venizelos candidates, was trines of the Liberal party. Merarticle dictated exclusively for the article, dictated exclusively for the ouris, another Royalist, also failed of election.

Venizelos, commenting on the World from his bed in a Toronto slid in and found it pleasant for a hospital, he gives the story of part few seconds. Then I felt cold and outcome of the election, expressed of his wanderings, starting from Whenever I stopped I became regret for the misfortunes which had visited Greece. He declared, the day when all seemed lost and numb. I knew I never could last however, the nation still had suffirescue parties, headed by his part- until morning. ner, Fred Coleman, and accompa- I dragged myself from the water

> By ANDY TAYLOR. TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 20.—To the dry dirt around other tree trunks and piled it beside the hole.

it seems like a nightmare.

The first days of the struggle

Burles Self to Escape Exposure.

When I had everything ready, I a day-and did. Then I found an me. Over the dirt I packed moss and piled boughs high over me.

old camp. I had walked many miles that day through pouring rain, and as began to return. The dry dirt rest things.

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night approached I realized that to to me gave it a chance. In two go further was impossible. My hours I was fairly warm and by hours I was fairly warm and by clothes were soaked. The wind morning my clothes were fairly was too cold and raw to stop, it dry. That discovery saved my life, seemed to me, and I was perishing not only that night but on many later occasions. After I had been at the old camp a week, living on potatoes, WATCH

seeds and berries, I decided to go on eastward. Four days of scorching heat had killed all the berries Tomorrow's n the vicinity. I took some potatoes with me. I have always been a strong swimmer and found it less effort than walking. I used a raft for my clothes and made the other side in surprisingly good condition. I never remember being tired from STERN'S

No Sensation of Fear.

ng a human or mechanical sound.

My boots were worn out. The My boots were worn out. The moccasins I had made from the uppers were too short, and every step was like a knife thrust. My clothes were in tatters. Then it clothes were in tatters. Then it My boots were worn out. The turned cold and it began to rain. search of the group which had I cannot attempt to describe my disappeared with the airship and agony, although I remember every which, by a voice of the gospe separate minute of it. It poured that the last shall be first, are now

Sometimes I could not get all Renato Allesandrini, an envelop the way up on my feet. Only by attendant, one of its members traveling was I able to keep the circulation moving. For hours I duino, its ranking officer.) crawled or turned from side to side, every move a hell of agony. At last I crawled up a high rocky ridge. Somehow I felt that the other side of it meant rescuer

How could I reach the ton? It must be a shore line of a lake. concentrated every effort in that

The rocks were wet and slippery and lose ground. A little rest, then more dragging with my clbows and knees cut and bleeding.

That is when hope dwindled to the state of the feet notes must see that is when hope dwindled to the state of That is when hope dwindled to the tiniest speck. Before me stretched a barren country, burned one meant the strange feeling we

It was raining, cold and night was coming on. Not a berry or a bud in that desolate waste. That is when I decided to play fair with above us had this feeling, too. It

only thing left to do. Maybe some people will blame me. I am not ashamed of it. Some folks will understand. I am glad now that I was too clumsy to find the right spot.

A long rest, the thought of my family and the knowledge that Fred family and the knowledge that Fred stallment of Prof. Behounek's nar Coleman would never stop searching made me pull myself together. I stopped the flow of blood and made up my mind to fight it out. I hope that those who may blame

cumstances. I wonder what they (Another installment will be given at an early date.)

J. W. O'Leary Gets G. O. P. Post. Ey the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-Western Republican headquarters today clerks an increase of \$7 a month; announced appointment of John \$5 a month to miscellaneous W. O'Leary, Chicago banker, as vice treasurer of the National Committee to succeed Roy O. West, who resigned to become Secretary of the Interior. O'Leary, who also is chairman of the "small contrinu-tions" committee, is a former presdent of the United States Cham-

HOW ITALIA CREW SPENT 48 DAYS MAROONED ON FLOE Continued From Page 19.

calmly as if he were aboard a war-ship in peacetime; about Troiari, whom I nicknamed "the philoso-phic engineer," who cooked the bear meat and later chocolate when the menu began to improve? Moments of Gloom in .amp.

We had moments of depression my comrades became ill of gastric fever and rheumatism, when our I felt the black water in the hopes seemed thwarted, ...en Lundberg's airplane crashed on the

ice, when fog prevented flyers from reaching us and our floe was driven farther east toward the open sea. But we were far from polar psychosis. Lundborg himself, when fate

made him our involuntary companion, was amazed at our morale. nied by airplanes, had almost given the dirt close to the trunk was are deeply depressed by hope:

Into a grove of spruce. Some of the dirt close to the trunk was deeply depressed at our morale. He himself was deeply depressed at our morale. roots big enough to lie in and more than a foot deep. I gathered psychic shock he suffered was worse than ours, even though he already had lived several weeks on and accustomed to all the con-veniences and luxuries of modern a great deal of it and some spruce while bringing help to others, while life, the possibility of being lost in boughs. Removing my clothes I we encounterd fate on an exploring a Canadian wilderness 48 days seems almost improbable. To me back on. as a part of our duties.

There were a number of erwere not so bad. I was strong and lay down in the hole and packed healthy. I could walk many miles the dry dirt all over and around Lundborg, notably that we were going mad, that Ceccioni had died, that we had quarreled. I am sure warmth that Lundborg never said those

> Recalls Only One Argument. The only argument Lundborg witnessed concerned the question of whether it was advisable to try to reach shore with Ceccioni. On that occasion, no remarks were made which might not have been heard just as well at a dinner table. Therefore, they may be excused all the more easily, as they were made on an ice floe where even the strongest physique cannot suppress a certain nervous tension And that is all, as far as I car

remember. tent as long as Gen. Nobile was with us-a man unable to move from the spot because of his frac tures, but whose mind was always active. He thought of everything. I took bearings and headed from the smallest detail to the east in a straight line, hoping to tragic end which might be in store east in a straight line, noping to find a main water route or large lake. At no time was I in the grip of fear. Even when I decided to shorten my days of hell on earth it was not fear that caused the decision.

It just seemed the only thing caused the decision.

It just seemed the only thins left to do. Some people may blame me but that matters nothing to me.

The days without hear and very human your proportions and very humans your proportions.

15 hours. I could make only from 20 to 100 feet at a time.

(The group takes its name

Played Checkers in Tent. At the time when some dispatches said that discord reigned among us and that some of us were running about the ice insane. we were playing checkers and chess in the tent.

I do not want to give an exaggerated description of our morale, however. We knew well what the time after time I would slip store for us. I frankly admit we all were more pessimistic than optimistic, but we did not talk bows and knees cut and bleeding.
Twice I fell heavily, striking my jaw. It took every effort of mine to keep from going under with those blows. With a last lunge I reached the summit, ready to shout with joy at the sight of a water-way.

and blackened with no sign of life had in the spite and hatred, per haps also fear, with regard to the Tried to End His Life.

I was unable to travel further. live. We called this feeling "termy pain-racked body and end its may be due to this only that Shymisery. I used the little knife on my when he had rescued his comrade, watch chain. It seemed to be the fundborg, although his base was only thing left to do. Maybe some

rative will appear tomorrow.)

More Pay for 6000 Railroad Mer CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-The Rock Island Railroad today announced me for the act may never have to 000 annually in the pay of 6000 face such a decision under the ciremployes, which is retroactive to June 1, 1928. The announcement was made after two months ne-gotiations among officers of the railroad and heads of the Broth-erhood of Railway Clerks and Freight Handlers, with T. E. Bickers of the United States Board of Mediation. The agreement give classes and 2 % cents an hour for day workers.

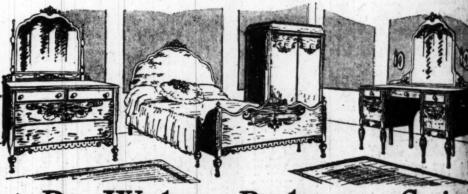
Dies Sitting on Front Steps. John Wilcox, 55 years old, a boilermaker, died unexpectedly at o'clock this morning while sitting on the front steps at his home, 2115 Biddle street. Death is believed to have been due to heart disease



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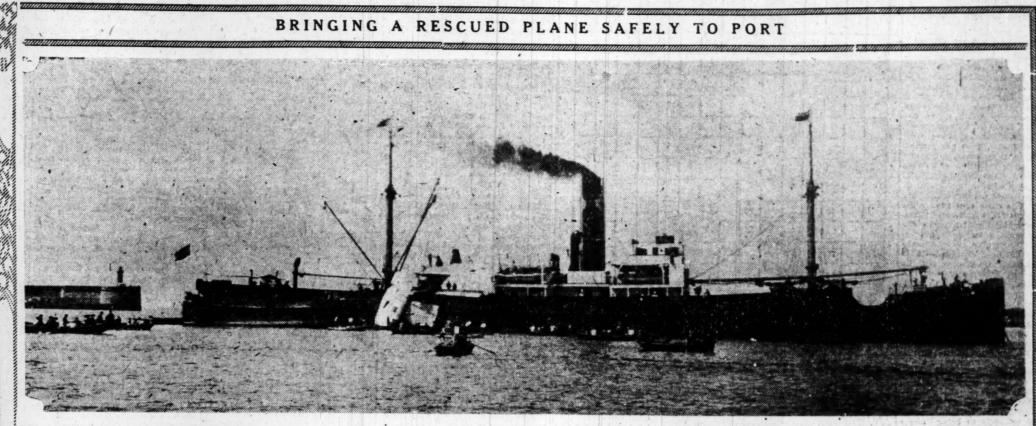
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OFF FOR SPAIN



At left, above, is the little 32-foot motor boat Banfield, leaving New York for a trip to Spain. At the left, below, are George and John Brothers and Charles Banfield, who are making the voyage which they expect to complete in 30 days. They are carrying 900 gallons of gasoline and 43 gallons of water.

-Associated Press photo.

The German steamer Samos, that rescued the Polish flyers, Idzikowski and Kubala after the airmen had been forced to land in the sea during their attempted trans-Atlantic flight, hoisting the salvaged plane onto a barge near Oporto, Portugal. It was taken ashore not much the worse for the trip which almost ended in the death of the two flyers.

—P. & A. photo.

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FOLLOW THE LEADER



Elvin Pine, picked as the "Healthiest Boy in Kansas," who has gone into the potato raising business and has set a record with them this season, too.

—International photo.



The latest in water sports at Lake Hopatcong, N. J., is skiboarding with the board driven at a great speed by an outboard motor.



Two cats and a dog which will sail for the South Pole with Commander Byrd on the Samson.

—International photo.



A diver and his dog at an English beach resort, who take a plunge together many times a day.

-F. & A. photo.



William F. Scott, who made a parachute leap of 15,000 feet and who came down on the fire escape of a building in Washington, D. C.

—International photo.



The scene at the State Capitol at Topeka, Kansas, during the official ceremonies of notifying Senator Charles Curtis that he had been nominated for the office of Vice President by the Republican Party.

—Associated Press photo.

A WOMAN _By-

Marguerite Mooers Marshall PUTTING IT UP TO FATHER.

THAT country-convulsing companionate marriage of Jose-phine Haldeman-Julius and Aubrey Roselle once more crashes the headlines. For the young husband and wife are back in the state originally theirs when they entered upon their experiment-each of them is living at home with mother and dad, who are paying the bills, as they benevolently announced their intention of doing last autumn when the companion-

ate marriage began.

As a personal arrangement be tween the parents and the chil-dren, it's all right if it suits them. But as a matrimonial panacea for other young persons-which is how this particular companionate marriage has been exploited-it is open to criticism. We say now, as we said last November, that no youngsters have the right to mar-ry until they can afford it. Furthermore, if companionate marriage is a mere legal tie, with bride and groom living in their respective family homes and sponging their respective parents for support, it isn't marriage at all in any realistic sense of the world.

Marriage, if it means anything, means responsibility. It means that two so love each other, so de-sire to be together, that they will plan intelligently, work arduously, sacrifice willingly to bring about their union. Subsidized marriage is like a subsidized shipping, industry-an abnormal and un-healthy condition. Any one should be able to see this, who is not a fatuously affectionate parent or a spineless child.

ET this country is full of of tired, middle-aged parents who, having given the children a generous upbringing and an intelligent education, ought them-Telves to be taking on a new lease or life. Instead, they keep on working and worrying, so that the luxury-loving married boys and girls may find their life soft and struggle-less. These --- young-sters, college-trained and in their middle twenties, have never yet stood on their own feet and lived only according to what they could earn. The situation is unfair to timentality, a menace to self-re-

No healthy man or woman, over the age of 21, should live on the older generation, or expect it to finance matrimony. There are plenty of chances, nowadays, for young wives as well as for young husbands to work. If they can't or won't marry and progress under their own steam, marriage ought to medical aid, Public Health Service authorities have learned a first part learned a first product of the standard or st won't marry and progress under their own steam, marriage ought not-if you'll let us mix the metaphor-to be handed them on a silver spoon, with love from Father.

The answer, of course, is that most young persons who want to toring party, it has been found immarry can do it, and live on their portant that such an outfit be small and inexpensive, while conearnings, if they are willing to work hard and live simply. In Roselle, N. J., a young dentist shot his wife taining essential equipment. With

He worked hard but couldn't earn covering over the gause bandages, enough to maintain his position in as a sling for arms and other pur-One dislikes to appear pharisaical

n commenting on such a tragedy, inch wide and one dozen safety but doesn't it seem as if the young pins, which can be useful in many man and his wife might have thought less of "luxuries" or their "position in local society," and cut their pattern according to their splints or as protective dressing cloth? Why cut it much too large. over wounds, etc. Care should be ly, and expect father to supply the taken, however, that it is not applied directly to the cut or wound extra material?

Self-respect-just that simple. For that purpose, one yard of stersalutary. Yankee determination to be beholden to others" seems to us the one virtue which no young man and woman can af-ford to do without. With it, there'll be no question of a companionate marriage financed by father. (Copyright, 1928.)

Household Helps

Old gas mantles make a good polishing powder for silver.

Oil paintings should be covered before the room is swept. The person who prepares food

cannot keep her hands too clean. piece of fried bacon rind will balt a mouse trap better than

A soft cloth moistened with sweet oil will keep the brass bed

in good condition. A pipestem cleaner will remove

all dirt from the clogged burners Hands Artists of gas stove.

A few drops of turpentine in the suds on washday will loosen the dirt and whiten the clothes. raphers want an exquisite pair of hands for "close up" reproduction they call in Annette Grandin. She has hands of rare beauty that can stand "close up" repre-duction because they are so delicately white and smooth.

Grease stains will always yield to

applications of alcohol.

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duction because they are so delicately white and smooth.

The secret, Miss Grandia says. "Hes not in any special care, or in the use, of fancy lottons, but simply in a skin bleach of my own making. I get three ounces of Orchard White at the corner dusgrist and mix it with the junce of two controls. This makes a full quarter time for the control of t It is a mistaken idea that homemade mayonnaise will not keep in warm weather. It will keep indefi-nitely if placed in a Mason jar and the top screwed on securely and the jar then placed in the bottom It will spoil quickly if kept uncovered. only

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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1. Beast of burden 6. Artifices.

14. Lobe of the soft 15. State in Brazil.

17. Besiege. 18. Impartial. 19. Passage. 22. Prank.

24. A rank 26. Appeased. 31. Wrath. 32. A famous pio

33. Inveigle. 35. Club. 38. Crave. 39. Prince of Dark-

40. Sand hill. 42. Revive. 43. Letter of the Greek alpha-

44. Evergreen shrub. 45. Recall

47. Archbishop. 51. Wife of a knight

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54. Leased. 59. Notion. 61. Clergymen's scarf.

63. Insignificant 64. The wife of Amphion. 65. Purposes. 66. Betray.

67. Consumer DOWN 1. Third power of

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3. Approbation 11. Pert, to tide. 12. To slur over... 13. Measured. 21. Adorn.

23. Elastic. 25. A fortification. 27. Clever. 28. Means of ap proach. 29. Administered. 30. Discourage.

34. Cried like a

raven. 35. Large bud. 36. A bet at cards. 37. Disrupt. 40. A form of in-

42. A bay color. 43. Domain 44. Subterfuges. 46. Impair. 47. Prosaic.

49. Rectify. 50. Invest. 53. Request 55. To sound as horn. 56. River in Ger-

48. Ruminant's cud.

wild 60. Entire

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#### Children's Bedtime Story

as soon as Chatterer struck

the ground.

be glad when I get back home!"

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POINT always of cardinal in-

terest in Paris is the length of

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. CHATTERER FINDS A HOLE.

Beware you do not yield to hate; Regrets are always just too late. -Chatterer the Red Squirrel.

HATTERER was wishing with all his might that he had kept his tongue still. He was wishing that he had not made faces at Cubby Bear. Only a minute or two ago he had felt so safe and secure up there in the top of that little birch tree, and now he was hanging on with might and main, fearful that any second he might lose his hold and be shaken to the ground. You see, Cubby Bear was standing up and shaking that little ree with all his strength.

Back and forth, back and forth. flew the slender branches to which Chatterer was clinging. And then He t happened! Yes, sir, it happened! There came an extra hard snap, Chatterer lost his hold and away he went sailing through the air.

Now this is just what Cubby was the kitten on the old log made a looking for. The instant he saw flying jump for Chatterer. At the Chatterer lose his grip, Cubby same time, the one peeping around started in the same direction in the end of the old log did the same which Chatterer was sailing through thing. Had they been as big as the air. He meant to pounce on their father or mother one of them Chatterer as soon as Chatterer certainly would have caught Chatstruck the ground. But Cubby had terer. But, being babies, they been too enthusiastic. You know couldn't jump far enough in one

jumps. Yes, sir, he is used to that Chatterer. sort of thing. He knew just what This was Chatterer's chance and Look at the potatoes. They have

Now when Chatterer landed it was very near an old log half hidden among the ferns. On that old log crouched a little gray-spotted form with very bright eyes and the funniest apology for a tail that ever was. And around one end of that old log peeped another just like it. A you have seen them you talk of clothes being both longer would have said right away that they were two kittens. You would dresses are both. At certain have been quite right. They were points, notably in front or at one have been quite right. They have points, notably it two of the brightest and cutest of side, dresses are as short if not kittens; they were the children of shorter than before. But the gen-

Now these two kittens had been of drapery, which lends unexpected vatching Cubby Bear. They had length to the back or on one side. been wondering what Cubby Bear was trying to do to that little birch tree. They hadn't seen Chatterer in the top. They didn't see Chat- then bread crumbs. Place side by ice authorities have learned, a first at least one member of the party they heard him land and then they a tablespoon of melted butter over terer sailing through the air. But side in a well greased pie pan. Pour aid kit is a valuable accessory for should have some knowledge of saw him. My. you should have each chop and bake in a hot oven maintenance of their well being.

#### BETTER COOKING

the table.

potatoes bake, she may disputch the rest of the meal preparations. One small fresh mackerel, split or not to suit individual, pound new

Once at home place the fish in the icebox and set about baking the potatoes. Thirty minutes in the oven are required for them. Scrub them well with a brush and cut into quarters. Melt some butter in shallow glass baking dish or tin and lay the quarters in a single layer. Sprinkle with salt and place in a moderate oven.

Now cleanse the romaine and parsley; peel the cucumber 2:d place in a cloth on the ice to people can be too enthusiastic. He jump. And by the time they could crisp. Plunge the tomatoes in hot had thrown Chatterer farther than get ready for a second jump, Chatterer was scampering as fast as his he meant to. The result was that he meant to. The result was that the control of the collar of the same time. Cubby could reach the place.

Now you may think that Châtterer would have had the breath kittens drew back and snarled and the collar of the collar of the strawberries into the collar of the strawberries into the strawber knocked out of him. But you spat as only kittens can. Cubby a dessert bowl in the icebox. know Chatterer is used to long stopped short. He forgot all about Measure the ingredients for the salad dressing and chill.

CET the table; measure the cof-See or tea. Grate the cucu.n-ber for the mackerel sauce and add a scant teaspoon salt, ighth teaspoon paprika, a bit of prepared soning desired. Pile in a saucebout dress being worn. There is and chill until needed. Make the salad. and shorter. As a mater of fact, As the ptotaces are nearly baked.

prepare to broil the mackerel.

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#### LADDERGRAM Climb Down!

By Naney Dorris.

HERE fresh fish suitable for broiling is procurable, dinner is only a matter of assemtling supplies, 35 minutes in the kitchen and an hour spent pleasantly at Broiled fresh mackerel with cucumber sauce, quick baked new potatoes, and coffee or tea are a

any needed supplies. meant to pounce on Chatterer

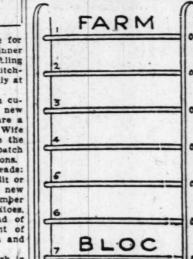
39. Stanzas of six to do. He just spread his legs out you may be sure he made the most begun to cook. If they look dry, lines (var.).

as far as he could, and so he really of it. He saw a little hole in the pour a little meltad butter over went sailing through the air in ground and without walting to find them to prevent them from stickmuch the same manner as he would out if it belonged to anybody, he ing. When 20 minutes have passed have had he jumped. His tail dartal into it and along a little they should begin to brown; urn helped him to keep his balance. gallery underground. "My, my," carefully with a knife blade, pour

mustard and two tablespoons of and garnish with parsley. Serve temos juice. Taste, adding sea-

dinner menu the Business Wife may prepare speedily. While the

The shopping list for two reads: potatoes, one medium cucumber very nice, four medium tomatoes. a few sprigs of parsley, head of crisp romaine, a lemon, pint of strawberries, half pint cream and



Whoa! We seem to be getting into politics and especially the Farm Bloc question. But since we've started, let's keep going down the ladder a rung at a time, finding a word for each succeeding rung that differs from its predeces. sor by a single letter only. out using unusual words, see if you can beat our solution, which appear tomorrow. Answer to Mill-Pond: 1, Mill; 2, Pill; 3, Pile; 4,

Wipe with a damp cloth and brus with a mixture of olive oil and salt and pepper. Place on the proiler under a medium flame; heat a serving platter. If the mackerel is whole, allow five to 10 minutes or each side, according to size of flah. If the mackerel is split, broil the flesh side first for four or five min-The result was that, when he landed, he landed on his feet all ready
narrow escape! I certainly shall and let brown.

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he slad when I set back home!" utes and then turn and broil the longer, as your judgment indicates. Don't overcook fish.

WHEN the fish is done, slip on to the hot platter. to the hot platter. Surround with the baked brown potatoes ber sauce. With the salad the main The sweet course needs no fur-

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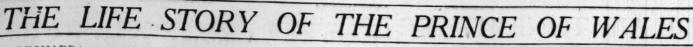
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Printed satins offer another fabric of interest. A satin crepe for evening models is printed with arcshaped motifs in rainbow colorings shading into a dark background, giving the effect of movebent.

SHOPPING FOR CONVENIENCES.

New household helpers are constantly appearing in the shops and it is a good idea to take a day off and look them over once in awhile. Our first discovered, for it solves an age-old problem for us. It is simply at straight bag three-quarters of a yard deep double, and about the same in width. It fastens to the same in width. It fastens to the hand and the thumb holds it firm while we rub our silk stockings, undies and washable gloves, over it and it is a wonderful help. Made of aluminum it does not rust or injure the delicate things, still it removes the dirt with but light frief 2n.

Our sext find was a deep dish for ple, with a perforated crust rack in three sections. After the pie is baked the rack is drawn out rack in three sections. After the pie is baked the rack is drawn out and it leaves the crust smooth and to make room for the various new crop of shelves. The nook is generally small and to make room for the various new crop of shelves. The nook is ge

The ironing drop bag is another

In a model kitchen we discovered the real alarm clock; it could be set to ring anywhere from five minutes to an hour and recall its owner to the kitchen to look after an oven dainty that should be done at a certain time, or to put on the dinner vegetables on time. The clock will stand or can be hung.

were divided again, by straight uprights on the upper shelves. Cushions for the floor from Morocco are in various colored leathers and we are likely to meet them on many porchea at tea time this summer. They are rather expensive but very smart in appearance. The colored leather combinations are even more fascinating.

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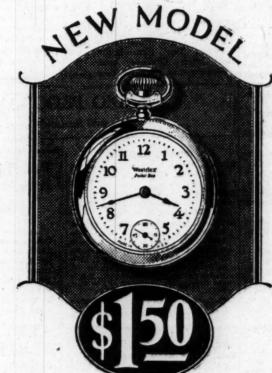


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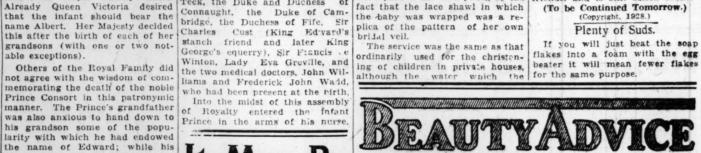


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## The GREENE MURDER CASE & T. Van Dyme

THE MISSING REVOLVER. (Tuesday, Nov. 9, 3 P. M.)

HE cook, a portly, phlegmatic German woman of about 45, named Gertrude Mannheim, came in and seated herself on the edge of a chair near the entrance. Vance, after a moment's keen in-spection o' her, asked: "Were you born in this coun-

try, Frau Mannheim? "I was born in Baden," she answered, in flat, rather guttural tones. "I came to America when

"You have not always been a cook, I take it." Vance's voice had a slightly different intonation from that which he had used with At first the woman did not an-

"No, sir," she said finally. "Only since the death of my husband."
"How did you happen to come

to the Greenes?"

Again she hocitated. "I had met Mr. Tobias Greene: he knew my husband. When my husband died there wasn't any money. And I re-membered Mr. Greene, and I

"I understand." Vance paused. his eyes in space. "You heard nothing of what happened here last

No, sir. Not until Mr. Chester called up the stairs and said for us to get dressed and come down."

Vance rose and turned to the

window overlooking the East River. "That's all, Frau Mannheim. Be so good as to tell the senior maid

-Hemming, isn't she?-to come

Without a word the cook left us kid shoes; and her severity of min

"I understand, Hemming." began Vance, reseating himself before the fireplace, "that you heard neither shot last night, and learned of the tragedy only when called by Mr.

The woman nodded with a jerky, emphatic movement.

"I was spared," she said, in a rasping voice. "But the tragedy, as you call it, had to come sooner or later. It was an act of God, if

"Well, we're not asking you, Hemming; but we're delighted to have your opinion.—So God had a hand in the shooting, eh?"

"He did that!" The woman spoke with religious fervor. "The Greenes with religious fervor. "The Greenes with religious fervor." The Greenes with religious fervor. "The Greenes with religious fervor." The Greenes with religious fervor. are an ungodly, wicked family."

She leered defiantly at Chester For I shall rise up against them, saith the Lord of hosts—the name, the remnant, and son, and daughter, and nephew'-only there ain't no nephew-'and I will sweep them with the besom of destruction, saith

Vance regarded her musingly. "I see you have misread Isaiah. And have you any celestial information as to who was chosen by the Lord to personify the besom?" The woman compressed her lips. "Who knows?"

"Ah! Who, indeed? . . . But to descend to temporal things: I assume you weren't surprised at what happened last night?"

"I'm never surprised at the mysterious workin's of the Almighty."

Vance sighed. "You may return

Roxy's gang: 7. Riverside hour: 7:30. to your Scriptural perusings, Hemming. Only, I wish you'd pause en KFUO, St. Louis (545m-550kc)-9 Adroute and tell Barton we crave her presence here."

Barton came in, obviously fright-But her fear was insufficient to banish completely her instinctive coquetry. A certhe alarmed glance she gave us, and one hand automatically smeethed back the chestnut hair studies concert; 12, General Electric programs.

"Which—Mr. G. eene?" she stam.

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Chester had, at Vance's question jerked himself erect in his chair and started to splutter an irate objection. But articulation failed him, and he turne i to Markham with speechless indignation.

The corners of Vance's mouth twitched. "It ready doesn't thatter. Barton," he said quickly.

"Aren't you going to ask meany questions about—what mappened last night?" the girl asked.

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Markham, too, was annoyed at the frivolous line of interrogation Vance had taken.

"I can't see what's to be gained by such futile inquiries," he said, striving to control his irritation.

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"Maybe Chester knows all about it." There was no mistaking the

Before Markhain could reply Sproot passed the archway and opened the front door to some one

"Thought you'd be along pretty soon. The District Attorney and his entourage are here, and they'd like to talk to Ada. I told 'em you said it might be all right this afternoon.

Ada," the doctor replied. He passed on hurriedly, and we heard him

"He'll let us know agon how Ada's coming along." There was a callous note in his voice. which at the time, ruzzled me. "How long have you known Doctor Von Blon?" asked Vance.

"How long?" Greene looked surprised "Why, al' my life, Went to the old Beekmar Public School with him. His father-old Dector Veranus Von Plon-brought all the later Greenes into the

and her place was presently talled by a tall, slatternly woman, with a sharp, prudish face and severely I'm trying to size up the various from time immemorial. When Von Spirit of F combed hair. She wore a black, human factors we have to deal Blon, senior, died we embraced the one-piece dress, and heelless vici- with; and I think I've done unkid shoes; and her severity of min commonly well. Several rather in- young Arthur's a shrewd lad, too. sung in English at 7 o'clock over was emphasized by a pair of thick- teresting possibilities have de- Knows his pharmacopoeia. Trained KMOX. This will be "repeat"

> Vance nodded negligently. whom he greeted respectfuily.
> Greene immediately went into the ha'.
>
> While we're waiting for your brother first, let us
>
> Everett Marsnail, grain open star, is to be soloist at 7:30 tonight in the General Motors Family Party over KSD. With an orchestra ty over KSD. With an orchestra

> > upon being summoned. "Well, what do you want now?"

he asked, scanning our faces with nervous intensity. His voice was peevish, almost whining, and there were certain overtones in it which recalled the fretful complaining voice of Mrs. Greene.

"We merely want to question you about last night," answered Vance soothingly. "We thought it possible you could help us."
"What help can I give you?"

Rex asked sullenly, slumping into a chair. He gave his brother a sneering look. "Chester's the only one round here who seems to have been awake."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow. (Copyright, 1928.)

#### RADIO PROGRAMS

Central Standard Time

The woman rose stiffly and KMOX. St. Louis (299m-1000kc)-6:30 a m., Setting-up exercises; 7:30 a. m. to 2:45 p. m. Studio programs; 6, Amos and Andy; 6:10, Jacquinot Jules, organis; 6:30, Andrey Ove, violinist; 7. United Opera program; 8, Captivators; 9, Walter Rothehild, baritone; 9:30, Bobbie and Robbie: 10, Highlights of the darly news; 10:10, Skouras Bros. elub.

smoothed back the chestnut hair over her ear. Vance adjusted his monocle.

'You really should wear Alice blue, Barton," he advised her seriously. "Mu(n more becoming than cerise to you's olive complexion"

The girl's apprehensiveness relaxed, and she gave Vance a puzzled, kittenish look

"But what I particularly wanted you to come here for," he went on, 'was to ask you if Mr. Greene has ever kissed you."

"Which—Mr. Greene" she stampered, complete, d. sconcerted.

Sindio concert: 12, General Electric proposition of the program; 9:05. General Electric propositio

any questions about—what happened last night?" the girl assed, with obvious disappointment.

"Oh! Do you knew anything about what happened?"

"Why, no," she admitted. "I was asseep—"

"Exactly. Therefore, I shan't bother you with questions." He dismissed her good-naturedly.

"I dismissed her good-naturedly."

"Who have the good-naturedly.

Markham, too, was annoyed at Wil, St. Louis (258m-1160ke) -6, pro

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7:30 P. M. -General Motors 8:00 P. M. -The Cabin Door.

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#### ON THE AIR TONIGHT

featured in the Roxy's Gang broadcast at 5:30 this evening over KWK. Dorothea Edwards, sister of Gus Edwards, the comedian, is to sing Victor Herbert's "Neath the Southern Moon." Gladys Rice is to sing "I Want My Little Rag Doll." Deane Moore, who is to make his debut with Roxy's Gang, "Deane Thou Swell Captivators. Solo Solo Piano.

Well sing "Pain or Shine." A string My Biue Hoaven make his debut with Roxy's Gang,
will sing "Rain or Shine." A string
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My Blue Heaven
Captivators.
Lindy Lou
Frank Croxion, basso chuk, 'cello; Henry Nosco, first vio-lin; Ovadi Julber, second violin, Mystery Walter Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless and Max Pilikoff, viola, is to play Logan's "Pale Moon."

A program known as "Around the Piano" is to be broadcast over Noah The program announced for the

concert by the A.-P. Gypsies at 6:30 over KSD is as follows: Dream Grieg with Hugo Mariani's orchestra in popular Fox-trot and El Tango broadcast at 8:30 

Bucalossi to describe a hunting Carranza ..... Bucalossi to describe a Wagner, scene, and a march by Wagner, El Amor es la Vida Orchestra band in the Riverside broadcast at Rosa Marchita 7 o'clock over KWK. This program will bring:

A Hunting Scene Louisiana Lullaby Nibelungen March Dancing Doll ....

"Pagliacci" is scheduled to be by the old man, and topped off his medical education in Germany." Company of the Columbia System.

Greene looked to Markham for confirmation; then rang for sproot.

Rex Greene came immediately Pas des Fleurs, from Ballet "Nalla" ... Delibes

Orchestra.
La Maison Grise Messager
Everett Marshall.
Chanson, vocal interlude Frim!
Orchestra.
Joli BleuetDeppen
Orchestra.
Chanson Bohemienne
Chanson de L'adieu
Everett Marshall.
MadelonRoberte
Marche de la Cloche, from
"Coppelia"

Another "Real Folks" broadcast. featuring George Frame Brown as the storekeeper, is to be heard at

The Cabin Door broadcast at \$ 5 o'clock over KSD will find Willie victorious in his campaign for the highest office in the Order of the Sunburned Blondes" and enthusiastically directing rehearsals of a play for the benefit of the lodge

operas of Louis Hirsch is to be be heard with the Captivators it featured in the Roxy's Gang the following program over KMON

Captivatora. Coleridge-Taylo Child Captivators. Male Quartet.

Captivators. Little Mother of Mine ... Male Quartel. Captivators. ...Rimsky-Korsakoff Raquel Nieto, soprano, and Moriche, tenor, are to appear again Moriche, tenor, are to appear again

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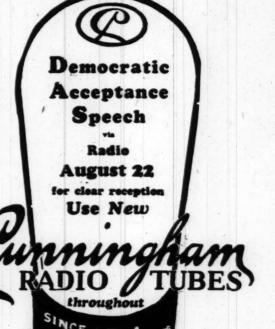
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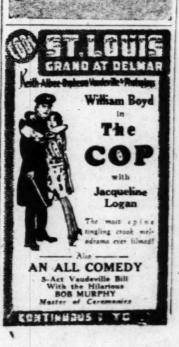
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When You Entertain

S WATTING the fly is an approa children's summer party. The "fly" stands in the center of a ring of boys and girls who hold their hands behind their backs. A fly Belleville swatter is constantly being passed Chicago Lincoln around from one to another.

Every little while one of the cir-cle swats the fly. Of course this must be done very quickly and the swatter immediately passed on. When the fly catches one of the ring players with the swatter in his, or her, possession he takes his place in the circle and the discovered player becomes the "fly."

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

The Open Season.



CALM YOURSELF KID - I'VE BEEN HOMER IRONSIDES WAITING FOR THAT NEWS - IF I HAS HIS MEN GOING WALKED IN AND TOLD HOMER THE OVER THE GULCH ON GULCH IS WORTH \$300.000" HE'D THE SLY! WE'LL HAVE NEVER BELIEVE ME : IF HIS OWN TO GET BUSY_ GET MEN TELL HIM, THAT'S DIFFERENT --THAT SILLY GRIN LET EM SNOOP ----OFF YOUR FACE THAT'S WHY I TOSSED IN TEN THOUSAND YOU CAN'T CATCH A BEAR WITH A MOUSE TRAP___

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

It's "Fine" for Rudy.

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TO THE CLERK AND PAY
HIM \$250 AND COSTS AND YOUR HONOR, 1 DID IT UNCONSCIOUSLY. THOSE GUYS AIN'T SATISFIED WELL WHAT'S TO HURT YOUR FEELINGS WITH YOUR HONOR, YOUR EXCUSE-1 WAS INTENT ON A FINE BUT HAVE TO GIVE YOU CHURCH ? CATCHING A FELLOW UUST AHEAD OF ME IN A LOT OF MEAN CONVERSATION NO ATTENTION ASTE THE RECEIPT ON YOUR TO DE STOP SIGN. - CAN YOU IMAGINE A STATUE A TAXI WHOM I CAME WINDSHIELD_THIS WILL WITH A FACE LIKE THAT LIKE IT READ HELP YOU TO REMEMBER TO THIS TOWN IN REPRESENTING JUSTICE "HURRY UP" SEARCH OF_1 HAD THAT A STOP SIGN MEANS NO INTENTION OF THE BRAKES AND NOT BREAKING YOUR POLICE

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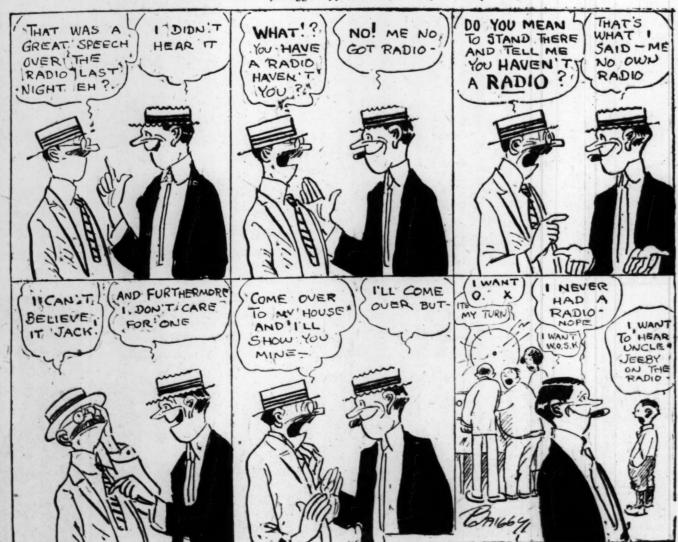




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## Movie of the Unfortunate Soul Who Hasn't a Radio—By Briggs

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With Another Meaning This Time-By Fentaine Fox



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HEAVENLY DAYS, GEORGE BUNGLE, HAVE YOU SEEN TODAYS PAPER? THERE'S AN ARTICLE ON THE FRONT PAGE ABOUT THE

MAN NEXTDOOR GETTING

THAT MEDAL FROM
OTHER SMART NEIGHBORS
HERE FOR AVOIDING

ROUBLE WITH .....

Ga Cinders is telling his Chinese adventures:

an aged commander saved him from

certain beheading then offered

him financial

advisership of

his army—or an equally good beheading—
a beautiful

woman has

suddenly

appeared-

Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Fritzi Ritz-By Bushmiller







The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

LISTEN, I'VE READ

LEAST

KINDLY LET US GO

UPSTAIRS!

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb Little Lily Blossom.

Well, Taking one consideration with another, I remained as financial adviser to sing Lo, although it made me an enemy to hung hi. The woman proved to be his wife, Lid-Blossom, a young Manchu princess, captured by sing Lo in a Battle.

TIMES, JO!

Ha, Ha, Not So Funny!



TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch I WISH I KNEW WHO GAVE THIS PERFECTLY SILLY STORY TO THE REPORTER. & KNOW MRS. FLOUNDER. OF THING A WOMAN OF HER

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I REPUSED INDIGNANTLY, NOT ONLY
BECAUSE SING LO HAD SAVED MY
LIFE, BUT BECAUSE I HATE DOUBLECROSSING. LILY BLOSSOM GREW ANGRY,
VINDICTIVE AT MY SCORN. SHE
SWORE TO RUIN MY CAREER—

WELL, WELL! Poor Pa, Wee Bla, is use a fly in summer hi gets into one jam an another! What next!

Bobo Baxter-By Rube Goldberg

A Shot Rang Out.



IMAGINE GETTING NEWS LIKE THAT RIGHT WALK IN THE WOODS LITTLE QUIET

OU TOP OF MY TROUBLE WITH RUTH - I MADE UP MY MIND LONG AGO THAT. WOMEN WERE CRAZY - BUT I DIDN'T KNOW THAT MEN WERE CRAZY, TOO - EVERY_ BODY'S CRAZY- I'LL TAKE A AND TRY TO DO A THINKING

WHEN I LEFT, DLY-BLOSSOM CONTRIVED TO SUP OUT AND FOLLOW ME. THERE SHE COOLLY PROPOSED THAT IF I WOULD HELP HER BETRAY SING LO TO HIS ENEMIES, SHE WOULD DIVIDE HIS GOLD WITH ME. SHE HATED HIM, SHE SAID, AND WANTED TO RETURN TO HER OWN PEOPLE.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO

BANG !!! A BULLET FLATTENS AGAINSTA TREE RIGHT OVER BOBO'S HEAD-WHAT DANGER LURKS IN THE FOREST?

were shot as they tried to run from the room. Examination showed that

cle's back and penetrated the heart. Mrs King was shot through 12 HELD IN MEXICAN PLOT

an, It Is Charged, Planned to Kill Calles and Obregon as They Danced With Her.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21.—The St. Mexican police today announced to the arrest of seven women and five day men charged with implication in and the late President-elect Obrea statement says that Senorita Mar-ia Mazano. 21 years old, of Mexico City, was to have poisoned Obregon and Calles by scratching them with with them at a ball in Celaya.

BOBBED HAIR OR TAX ORDERED PEKIN, Aug. 21.—The Municipal Bureau of Public Safety has decreed that Pekin women under 30 years of age must bob their hair or pay a tax. The order becomes effective Sept. 1. It is meant to discourage the old Manchu style of hairdressing and contradicts the ruing of General Chu Yu-pu, mil-tary governor Chibli under the for-mer regime who prohibited hair bobbing, threatening to punish even is own consorts for disobeying this

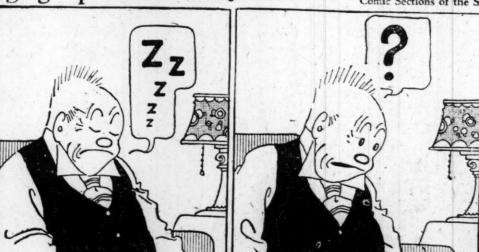
Mayor Ho Chi-kung is ned to eliminate feudalistic habits still adhered to by some of the Pekin residenta. He has ordered that men who insist upon wearing queues must pay a heavy monthly tax and women must remove the bindings from their feet within the

SEVEN GO TO CHICAGO BY AIR

forth from St. Louis this morning on the second trip of the new St uls-Chicago passenger service begun yesterday by Robertson Afrcraft Corporation.

eked up at Pooria and Spring-eld. Yesterday afternoon on the trip eight passengers were The flying time is three









TODAY

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John King, 20, Shoots Two Others and Ends Own Life in Quarrel at Granite City Home.

FIRES AT WOMAN'S MOTHER AND MISSES

Mrs. Alice King, 18, and James Sownsoncie Found Dead by Police at 2902 Denver Street.

John King, 20-year-old steel ill laborer, shot and killed his wife, Alice, 18, his brother-in-law, James Sownsoncie, 32, and himself of at 2 p. m. today during a family quarrel at 2902 Denver street. Granite City.

When police arrived they found de the three bodies on the living room floor, and learned what had hap-pened from Mrs. King's hysterical mother and other members of the family who were present when the oting occurred.

The mother related that King had suddenly put an end to an exchange of bitter recriminations by springing to his feet and shouting, "I'm going to kill ou all."
He fired two shots at Sownsonce, one at his wife, and two at the mother, Mrs. Mitchell. One shot went wild and he fired the seventh

shot into his own head.

King and his wife had been es tranged for about a month and he had moved from the house where they formerly lived together, ac-cording to the relatives. Last Saturday night, at a dance hall in Granite City, King observed his wife dancing with another man. He interrupted them, punched the man in the face and fled.

This morning he appeared at the

nouse, where pleasant conditions existed until afternoon when the family gathered in the living room. The quarrel at the dance hall was revived and grew to serious pro-prtions. It ended when King drew his revolver and rapidly fired the

TO KILL WITH POISONED PIN

next few weeks or pay a periodical

Seven passengers were carried

Yesterday morning the big tri-notored Ford monoplane carried ix from St. Louis and four were